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on the 17th July, at Wannamurra, Billibong, Mrs. Robert Krazsely, of a fixephor. On the 18th July, at her residence, Woodsdown Park, Five Deck, the wife of T. Maher, of a son.

MARRIAGE.

On the 9th July, at Brishme, by the Rev. James Love, David Potrest, jun, to Mary, mangert daughter of the late Mr. Martin Pitzgibbons, of Sent-street, sydney.

recrest, jun, to stary, runnyest caugatair of the late Mr. Martin Plugibbons, of Bent-street, sydneys.

On the lith of July, as the residence of their grandmother, Elizabeth Leth, client as the start william Leek, aged 5 years and a nearth; about the lith July, william Leek, aged 5 years and nearth; about 10 years and also, on the 20th July, Mary Leek, showing for the above, aged 7 months, the start of the July, and the start of the July, and the July, and the July, and the July, and the July, and Thombs.

On sainton's the Soft have the July, at her residence, O'Connell Town, in the Soft Newry, North of Ireland, and mother of Mrs. W. Newell, of Newrow, also, of Mrs. W. Hickey, of Parramatia, New York papers please copy.

On the 20th July, at he residence. O'Connell July, and the July at he residence.

W. Newell, of Newton; also, New York papers please copy. On the 20th July, at his residence, O'Connell-street, Parramata, Mr. William Entwistle, an old and respected colonie; aged 70 years. Geology papers please copy. On the 8th July, at his own residence, Dixon's-buildings, Waverier Road, of typhoid fever, after a short libres, Mr. Henry Wester Welderburn, son of the late Mr. John Wedlerburn, aged Syrars.
On the Sist ultime, at the residence of his parents, 76, South lead Road, Joseph William Winks, suddenly, of convulsions, aged year and 7 menths. He is gone to Jesus.

TEAM TO NELSON GOLD-FIELDS.-THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND) ROYAL

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IIII be dispatched for NuLSON, PIOTON, WELLINGTON, FORT COOPER, TARANAKI, and OTAGO,
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Pree goods can be sent down at once,
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JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

Shippers and passengers are requested to note there will not be a steamer on the 25th.

JIEAN to AUCKLAND direct.—The Intercolonial New Zvaland's Reyal Mail Steamship PRINCE ALFRED. G FONSONBY, commander, will be dispatched with the English Mails (if arrived) AUGUST 13th. Free goods received at once.

For freight and passage apply at the Company's Office, Grafton Whart.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

QUEENSLAND STRAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY.—The favouries steamship QUEENSLAND, F. M. RCZA, Commander, baving completed a thorough overhaul both of hull and machiners, will sail for

F. M. RCZEA, Commander, having completed a thorough overhaul both of hull and machinery, will sail for BRISBANB, taking passengers and cargo for transhipment by the Company's boats for all the Northern Ports of Queensland on TUE-PDAY, 2nd August, at 5 p.m., receiving cargo on SATURDAY morning, and up to 3 o'cleck on the day of saiting.

For terms of freight or passage apply at the Company's Office.

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W. WESTGARTH, Manager and Scoretary.

Queensland Steam Navigation Co.'s Wharf,
(ate Strulk's). 27th July.

TO ERISBANE—The A. S. N. CO.'S steamship
OUTT OF ERISBANE will leave for BRISEAN's,
MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 4 30.
For rates of freight and passage money apply at the
Cempany's Offices.

SAMUBL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co's Wharf, Sussex-street. REDUCTION of FARES and FREIGHTS to BAIS-T BANK, per A. S. N. CO'S Steament CALACEBRISHANK.
The A. S. N. CO'S steament CITY OF BRISHANK
will leave for BRISHANK TO-MORROW AFTRILFARMENT Seloop, 25 See; Steerage, £1,
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REJUCTION of FREIGHT on WOOL by the A. S. N. Co's Steam-high from BRISBANE.
Until further actioe, the freight on wool from Brisbans for Syday will be 7s. 6d, per tale.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co's Wharf, Sussex-street.

THE AUS: BALASIAN SIEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS

10 MPLBOURNE, -CITY OF MRUBOURNE, TRUKSDAY AFTERNOON, at 430. Salous, 16 10s.; sterrage, E2 10s.

1e MFLBOURNE. — CITY OF MRLBOURNE, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 430. Salous, £6:0e; stersee, £2:0e.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 430. TO NIGHT, MONDAY, at 11; and COONANBARA, WEDNESDAY, NIGHT, at 11.

10 MANNING BIVER—THANE, THIS AFTERNOON, MONDAY, at 4.

10 EKISBANE—CITY OF BRISBANE, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, TUBSDAY, at 4.

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10 MARIBORUGH STORMAND AFTERNON, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, TUBSDAY, at 4.

10 TO RECKHAMPTON, via GLADSTOME.—JAMES PAIERSON, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, TUBSDAY, at 4.

10 FORT DENISON, via GLADSTOME and ROCK-HAMPTON.—JAMES PAIERSON, TO-MORBOW AFTERNOON, TO-MORBOW BRISBANE BORDON, TO-MORBOW BRISBANE BRISBANE BRIS

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From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON, via MARYBOROUGH and GLADSTONE. - YARBA
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From ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and
PORT DENISON.-DIAMANTINA, about 14th
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A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sursex street. H. N. S. N. CO.—STRAM to the HUNTER.— TO.M(BROW (TUESDAY) NIGHT, at 11,

to MORPETH.
On THURSDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON, to CLARENCE TOWN threet.
P. J. COHEN, Manager.
Offices, foot of Market-street.

Manly Beach . STRAMER's, DAILY.

Leave Circular Quay, at 10.15, 2.15, 5.30

Weolloomooloo . 10.30, 2.30

Manly Beach . 8.15, 12.0, 4.30,

Fares, is each way.

8. H. WILSON. THE C and R is. 8 N. CO'S Steamship GRAFTON, for MACLEAY RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, to TUREDAY, at 10 pm.

THEODY, at 10 pm.

TILMOUTH F. DYR, Scoretary.

THE MACLEAY BIVER—The NEW MOON, THIS DAY, at 5 pm., from the Market Wharf. Cabin £2 10s. steerage, £1 10s. including provisions. Freight as before, W. DALTON, agent.

TOR ROCKHAMPTON.—The powerful sorew steamship STAR OF AUSTRALIA, 500 tons, D. J.
CHRISTISON, commander, will be dispatched from the
Parent Silo Wharf, THIS DAY, 30th instant, at 5 p m.
For freight or passage, having splendid accommodation,
sply to J. A. BEGOWN, Spring-street.

TRAM TO HOCKHAMPTON.—The STAR OF
AUSTRALIA, is now fast receiving cargo at the
Petent Silo Wharf, and will positively sail THIS AFTERNOON, at 5.

AND CR RICHMOND RIVER, going to BLACKWALL.

TOR RICHMOND RIVER, going to BLACKWALL.

the military VANQUISH, now recolving cargo,
and sails 10 MORROW EVENING.

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LLEN. for TWOFOLD BAY. on TUBSDAY, 2nd
Angust. Commercial Wharf.

NLY VESSEL for BRISBANK.—The MARY
FMITH, Captain CORBETT.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and
BLACK. Bridge-street; or to ANDERSON, CAMPBELL, and CO., Commercial Wharf.

LIRE VESSEL FOR PORT COOPSER direct
The fine Al olipper brig WINDHOVER, HODGE,
matter, having three fourths of her cargo engaged, will
all in size cays.

After which there will be an axhibition of Magic Lasters, by Mr. J. C. Patitions.

T. J. IBEDALE, hon. secretary.

PHRENGLOGICAL Society.—A meeting This Evening, at Mr. Relley's Reems, 328, George-st. 7.80 p.m. the undersigned. BLLYARD and CURTIS, solicitors of the executions, 32, Huntur-street. For freight or passage, apply on board at Moore's Wharf; or to FREGUSON, WESB, and CO., 40, New Pitt-

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1864.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. TLLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STRAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.; and KIAMA, at 11 pm.
ULLADULLA - KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at 1 pm.
CLYDR RYFER - KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at 1 pm.
MORUYA - KEMBLA, and BLACK SWAN, THIS

DAY, at 1pm.

KIAMA. - KIAMA, TO-NIGHT, at 11.

SHOALHAVEN. - ILLALONG, TO-MOBROW, at 11 MERIMBULA .- KIAMA, on WEDNESDAY, at 19 RDEN.-KIAMA, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m.
TUROSS RIVER.-Steamer, on THURSDAY, at 1

WOGONGA .- BLACK SWAN, on 11th August. PARAMATTA, STRAME B.S.—
THREE TIMES DALLY.
Three fast steamers ply daily as follows.
Three fast steamers ply daily as follows.
From PHENIX WHARF, at 9 a.m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.
OBUNDAY,
SYDNRY, 9 am.
PARRAMATTA, 4 p.m.—1a. 6d. steerage.
Being only NINEPENICE RACH WAY.

FIRAM to BRISBANS WATER.—The PRLICAN.
TO MORROW MORNING, at 8; leaving GOS-PORD the same day at 2 pm.
Promiss Wharf.

Promix Wharf.

O'NLY VESSEL for AUGKLAND—ggs The favourite regular trader ALICE CAMERON, J. NEARING, commander, is now fast loading, and will be dispatched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Sito; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

Chambers.

POR DUNBDIN WHARF, OTAGO.—The fine clipper schooner and regular trader SUSANNAH BOOTH, Captain CLULOW, now hourly expected, will be dispatched five days after arrival.

For freight or peasage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-atreet.

FOR PORT DE FRANCE.—The citpper schooled BLACK DOG, W. LINKLATER, commander, is now receiving cargo at Towns' Wharf, and will meet with quick despatch.

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with quick despatch.

For treight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

To SHIPPERS OF HORSES.—FOR CALCUTTA.

—The fine clipper ship SANDRINGHAM, 1126 tone register, JAMES RIPPON, commander.

This vessel has fine roomy 'tween decks. thoroughly ventilated.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

FOR CALCUTTA.—The fine new clipper ship ROYAL ALICE, 1247 tons register, Al 22 years, has lefty and well-ventilated 'tween decks for barses.

For freight or passage apply to Captain POPE, Circular Quay; or SAUNDERS and CO., agents, Lyon-buildings.

NYMPH, 400 tons burthen, Captain JOHN BLANCH, will be dispatched from NEWCASTLE, on or about 6th August. Has excellent accommodation for Apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO, agents, New-

COMIC.

Al. 14 years, River-built ship NORTHFLERT, 900
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tons register, W. SYMINGTON, commander.

For freight or passage, having sphendid accommodations
for passengers, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17,
Bringe-street,

FOR LONDON -- Wool only -- The clipper barque JESSICA YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT. TCR LONDON direct.—The British ship MASIA
FANEE, AI at Lloyds, Captain Ritson, to sail
about the beginning of August. Has superior accommodation for passengers.
Amply to J. T. ABMITAGE and CO., or to JACOB
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TOR LONDON.—The new Al steamship ALVORD,
700 tons, C. CHATFIRLD, commander, is now receiving wool at Taibol's ched, and will have prompt dispatch for London November sales.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaretairet.

SHIP ADELAIDE BAKER, from Liverpool, will discharge at Walker's Wherf. Consignose are requested to FASS their ENTRIES without delay, and to take notice that the ship will not be responsible for cargater being landed. Any goods trapeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at the risk and expense of whom it may concern. Bills of lading must be produced, freight paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the thick-risked, tedere any goods can leave the wharf.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO, agents, 100, New Pitterteet.

C APIAIN BAKES, ship Adetaide Baker, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his crew with-out his written order. WILLIS, MERHY, and CO, agents.

THE UNDERSIGNED is prepared to Charter Ships for Adelaide and Wall'aroo, G. A. CONNOIL, POUR FREIGHT OF CHARTER.—The Hanoverian brig JOHANN UND HEINRICH, 240 tons, Captain SIEFERN, Apply to A. S. WEBSTER, Manquarie-blace.

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TOR FREIGHT OF CHARTER, the splendid new clipper ship ADBLAIDE BAKER, JOHN BAKER, or mander, SOF tone register, leunched last August.

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FOR SALE or CHARTER, the American ship SETH

SPRAGUE, 598 tons register, now in the harbour
of Newcastle, is in first-rate order, and carries a large cargo.
For further particulars apply DIBBS, THORNE, so 1
CO., Custom House Buildings.

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FOR SALE, the clipper schooner CLARROC & FACKET. This favourite trader is built of the best colorial hardwood, regulate 52 tons, and will carry 30 tons on a draught of 6 feet 9 inches. Well found in every respect, and is one of the fastest vessels on the 2mast. For inventory apply J. THORNE, 81, Pitt-street.

FOR FRIVATE SALE, the Al British barque RHODERICK DHU, 370 tons register, now lying off Cuthbert's Wharf. She is now under an excellent charter, and will be sold with her engagements. Built in 1553 at Dunbarton, by Donny and Rankin, carries 500 tons dead weight, theroughly overhauded in March last, new stringer fastenings and re-coppered. For further information apply on board; or to A. S. WHBSIER, Macquarie-place.

place.

PRILLAM BI COAL MINES.—These mines being reopened, the Bellambi Company is prepared to load
ships, either at Sydney or Bellambi, at the shortest notices,
wir the best hand-picked Steam Coal.

Agents, and captains of ships proceeding East are infermed that the Bellambi coal command the highest price in
all the Bastern markets, for steamers, for locomotives,
and for smolting purposes, and that it has always the praference given it by her Majesty's ships of war.

Office, 14, Custom-house-buildings, Sydney.

N. B.—Charters to all parts of the world always offering.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Notice is hereby given that a Special General
MERTING of the Shareholders will be held at the Head
BERTING of the Shareholders will be held at the Head
Banking-house of the Company, in George-street, Sydney,
on TUESDAY, the 22rd day of August instant, at noon
precisely, to elect a director in the room of George King,
Req., who has rollind by rotation.

By order of the Board of Directors.
EOBERT NAPIER, Manager.
Eydney, let August.

N.B.—By the 5th clause of the Deed of Settlement Shareholders are required to leave notice in writing at the Head Banking-house of the Company of their intention to become candidates for the office of Director four-teen days at the least previously to the day of election, exclusive of the day of election, and of the day of leaving such notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Annual General MEBTING of the Company will be held at the Company's will be held at the Company's Cifice, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th August Instant, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to receive the report of the Directors for the past helf-year, to consider of a dividend, to elect Directors in the stead of those who restre by rotation or otherwise, to appoint Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be brought forward in conformity with rule. By order of the Board, ROBERT MANSFIELD, Scoretary.

Australian Gas-light Company's Office.

Australian Gallight Company's Office,
Spdeer, let August, 1864.

EWTOWN SCHOOL OF ABTS.—Notice is hereby given that a Special Gausseral MEETING of the members will be held in the hall of the institution on TUKSDAY, the second day of August, 1864.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1864.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1864.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1804.

WOLLOOMOOLOO PENNY BANK.—Annual MERTING of Depositors, THIS EVENING, in Dowling-strest Weeleyan Church; commence at seven p.m. After which there will be an Exhibition of Magio Lanters, by Mr. J. C. Pattiaco.

T. J. I BEDALE, hon. socretary.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR PRRSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

IMMA FRANCES BURSEL, maiden name Emma for the Diana in the year 1855, is requested to call upon the undersigned, and she will beer of smething to ber advantage. BILLYARD and CURTIS, 32, Hunterstreet, Sydney.

HOULD this meet the eye of Mrs. T. ROBERTSON, she will find the whereabouts of her Sister, FANNY WALLACE. Direct Club Hotel, Temaru, Canterbury, New Zealand.

PITZEOY IRONWORKS at Mittagong.—Notice is hereby given that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held on TURSDAY, the 2nd August next, at 3 o'dook in the afternoon, at the Company's Offices, Lyons-buildings, 227, Lower Generge-street, Sydney, to receive the report of the directors for the half-years ended 31st December, 1863, and 30th June, 1864; to condict, or otherwise, the appointments of Meerra. S. Zellner and R. Vickery as directors; to fill up the remaining vacancies in the director; to cleat two auditors, and to transact ruch other business as may be brought before the meeting, in accordance with the deed of retilement.

By order of the Board.

By order of the Board, A. DAVY, Chairman. A. DAVY, Chairman.

Fill ZROY IRON WORKS at Mittagong. — The following gentlemen have given the requisite notice that they are CANDIDATES for election as DIRECTOR3 in the above Company:—

that they are CANDIDATES for election as DIRECTORS in the above Company:—

Alexander Brown, Req.

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Alexander Brown, Req.

Abrabam Davy, Req.

By order of the Board,

A. DAVY, Chairman.

DARLING POINT MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.—A Public MERING of the Mumbers of this association will be held in the School-room, St. Mark's, on TURSDAY, 2nd August, at 8 p.m.

THOMAS REMMIR.

SYDNEY CO-OPERATIVE BAKING OOMPANY.—A MERTING of the skewe company will be held at the Company's place of business, 64, Goulburn-street, on WEDINSDAY, the 3:d of August, for the pupose of receiving the Reports of the Directors and Anditors for the past six menths, and to enhant the balance sheet.

MASONIC.—LODGE of AUSTRALIA. No. 390 late 548—The regular Monthly MERTING, at the sail. THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock. By order of the W. M., C. BEAVER, Secretary.

W. M., C. BEAVER, Secretary.

SHIFW RIGHTS' PROVIDENT UNION.—Notice,
—A Special General MEETING of the above Society
will be held on MONDAY, let of August, at 8 o'clock
p.m. skerp, on business connected with the trade,
By order.

CHARLES BRUCE, Secretary. By order.

THE JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' TRADS
SOCIETY meets THIS EVENING (monthly

SOCIETY meets THIS EVENING (monthly right), at 8.

LEW SOUTH WALES BUSH MISSIONARY ECCIETY.—The Annual MERTING will be held on MONDAY EVENING, the 8th of August, at the Temperator Hall, Pitt-street.

Temperates Hall, Pitt-street.

VINDSCR SCHOOL OF ARTS.—The Third
LECTURE of the Winter Course will be delivered
on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, the 3rd instant, by
Rev J W. DOWSON. Subject.—"Our Country and our
Cenntry's Hope." Doors open at half-past 7 pm. Char
to be taken at 8 pm. Admission.—Members fee; nonmembers 6d. each. JOSEPH H. WATKIN, hon. see.

members 6d. each. JOSEPH H. WATKIN, hon. sec.

YOUNG MEN'S WESLEYAN MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY, Sydney North
Circuit.—The Annual SCIRSE, in connection with the
above Society, will be held in the Wesleyan sobolorooms,
York-street, IU-MORROW (Toesday) EVENINJ. Tea
on the lables at half-past six. Tickets of admission, is. 6d.
each, may be obtained from any of the members, or at the
door. B. KELLETT, hon. secretary.

SYDNEY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—Full
rehearsal, MONDAY EVENING, at half-past 7
at ST. MARY'S SCHOOLROOM (by kind permission),
instead of at St. James' which is engaged. No strangers
admitted.

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CRAND AMATEUR DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT at Balegain School of Arta in aid of the
Flood Reifer Fund, on TUESDAY RVRNING next,
August 2nd. Doors open at quarter-past seven . commissione
at right o'clock sharp. Reserved seats 2s. 61; body of
fall, is 66; gallery, is. Tickets to be had of Mr. Mailer,
stationer, 286, George street; at Balmain, of Mr. Ramsay,
Mr. Neal, Mr. Parker, and Mr. Chape, Post Office.

VOLUNTERS ARTILLERY BALL.—This ball will be held on THURSDAY, the 11th of August next, at the Mascric Hall Applications for tickets to be addressed to say member of the committee, at the Volunteer Club, Caetlereagh-atreet, or to
W. HOUSTON, hon, secretary.

W. HOUSTON, hon, secretary.

VICTORIA QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY — Mambers are requested to attend a monthly MERTING.

THIS (Monday) EVENING, at eight o'dook sharp, at Mr. J. SOLOMONS', corner of Hunter and Hillsabet's streets, for the election of officers. E. WOOTTEN, secretary.

Secretary.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO CAPTAIN ROUNTRES. to be given at the School of Arts, Balmain, TUESDAY, 9th August.

Tickels, one guines each; to be had on application to Dr. O. S. Evans.

Themas Buchanan, Keq.

T. J. Jacques, Keq.

M. Flügatrick, Eq.

Walter Church, Req.

W. Watson, Req.

R. Vallack, Eq.

G. R. Billott, Req.

M. B. LLARKE, Lunter's Quadelly Assemble.

MR. J. CLARK, Junior's Quadrille Assembly, THI3
EVENING, at 8 o'clock, Colongada, Rifushathast PHRENOLOGY.—Examination, with character and advice in regard to occupation or trade, la; ditto from handwriting or portraits (by poet). 13 penny stamps. 120 persons examined in one week, and 200 letters exactived and answered. Numerous testimonials on view. C. ElWARDS, 562, George-street, between King and Hunter streets, first floor.

A USTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.—The piblic are informed that a branch of this Bank was opened at Murrarundi, in this colony, on the 28th July.

A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.

30th July.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY, RASTREN BRANCH.—Notice is bereby given that a Branch of this Bank, for the convinience of the inhabitants of the localities of Paddington, Weelloomeeloo, and other adjoining districts, is, THIS DAY, OPENED, at No. 149, South Head Road (North side) for the transaction of all usual banking business.

By order of the Board,

ROBERT NAPIRE, Manager.

Sydney, 18th May, 1864.

Bydney, 18th May, 1864.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF BYDNRY.—Notice is hereby given that a Branch of this Bank has been opened TO-DAY, at Muswellbrook, for the transaction of all mend banking business.

ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Cydney, July 11, 1864.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY-NEW SHARES.—Sharsholders are reminded that the first instalment of £3 6a. 5d. per share
capital, and £3 per share premium, together £11 6a. 5d. per
share, is payable THIS DAY; and that, in terms of the
resolutions of 17th May last, confirmed on 27th ultima,
shareholders can elect on this day only to pay up their
new shares in full. Sydney, July 11, 1864.

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PERBURBANCE PRIENDLY SOCIETY.

Dr. BRAITHWAITS of 286, Crown-street, South Head
Boad, has been elected as MEDICAL OFFICER to the
abovenamed Society on and after the 9th day of August.
By order of the President. J. MOREOW, Secretary. DADDINGTON MUNICIPALITY.—Notice.—Those Fresholders and Lesseholders within this Minicipality, who require a supply of water, are hereby invited to send in their applications, stating number of rooms, and where a times.

where situated.
Conditions of supply the same as in Sydney.
By order of the Chairman,
JOHN DAVIS, Council Clerk.
Council Chambers, 28rd June. THE UNDERSIGNED being about to leave the colony, requests that all CLAIMS against him may be presented at his office, Balmain, for payment, on or before the lat of August, preximo.

THOMAS S. ROUNTREE.

DRINGE OF WALES THEATRE.

of the celebrated cometienes,
MISS JOBY GOUGENHEIM. M188 JORY GOUGAS.

She will appear.

THIS EVENING (Monday), August 1st,
as LADY GAY SPANKER,
in Bourcicauk's comedy, in 5 sets, of
LONDON ASSURANCE,

in Beureicault's comedy, in 5 cots, of
LONDON ASSURANCE,
supported by
Mr. RAYNER
Mr. BARTLETT
Mr. BURFORD
Mr. ROGRES
Mr. HARRY JACKSON
Mr. ACROSEY
Mise VERNON, &c., &c.
Te conclude with the laughable fares of
MY PRECIOUS BETSY.
in which Mr. JAMES SIMMONDS and Mr. HARRY
JACKSON will appear.
Doors open at 7, commencing at half-past 7.
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Sydney, 29th July.

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This report, with the statement of accounts, was unanimously adopted.

This Battier Missionary Society.—The annual specing of this society was held on Thursday, April 21st, at Exeter Hail, under the presidency of Loud Radsteck. There was a large attendance. The opening devotional service was led by Dr. Thomas of Pontypool. Dr. E. B. Underhill, one of the secretaries of the society, read an abstract of the report, a very interesting and encouraging document. In connection with the mission, there are upwards of seventy organised churches, having more than 25,000 members, 35000 inquirers, ninety day-schools, and 13,000 Sanday-scholars. There are upwards of eighty chapels, and rumerous personages, which, with the means of grace and the stipends of the ministers, are maintained by the liberal grits of the people, without Government or foreign aid. Thirty-nine pastors watch over the spiritual well-being of the Churches, of whom twenty are coloured men, who, with one or two exceptions received their theological education at the Calabar Institution. A department of the College is devoted to the training of schoolmasters. A Missionary Society raises about \$1200 annually for the spread of the Gos; I at home and abroad. Social and temporal bleesings of no common value have been secured. Slavery is a thing of the past. A short time sgo the committee found themselves in debt to a serious amount, and they had reason to fear that when they came to make up the annual balance sheet they should have to report a deficit of nearly £3009. An appeal was made to the Churches for special help, and the result has been most gratifying. "The result of these combined efforts has been a gross income for the current year of £34,419 Hs, 2d, the largest which has been received since the Jubice in 1812. The total expenditure has been £31,695 15s. Sd. So that, not only is the old debt paid off, and the expected deficit fully met, but there remains a balance in the treasurer's hands of £2723 15s. 6d.; or \$40, when all account bills shall have be

Napier, Mr. Beresford Hope, and others; and resolutions in furtherance of the objects of the institution were adopted.

Society for the Propagation of this society was held in St. James's Hall, Piccadilly, on Thursday, April 25; his Grace the Archbahp of Canarebury in the chair. The secretary read the report, which showed an increase of the income of 1803 as compared with 1862, the total receipts amounting to 587,832, 11s. 4d. The society was reducing its grants in those dioceses and colonies which, through increasing wealth and population, were becoming more equal to the support of their own Charch and clergy. The Missionary Church at Constantinople was about to be begun, and it was hoped would be finished within two years. The Duke of Marlbarough moved, and Mr. Caniwell, M.P., seconded, "That the continually enlarging sphere of the society's operations gives it a yearly-increasing claim on the support of the members if our Church." The resolution was adopted, as was also the following, upon the proposition of the Earl of Harrowby, seconded by the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, M.P., "That the aid which the society has given to the foundation and endowment of the Church in many lands, by promoting the appointment of colonial and missionary bishops and by contributing towards local endowment, demands an acknowledgment as a permanent service to the cause of Christianity throughout the world." The Bishop of Columbis moved the next resolution, which was likewise agreed to —"That the Church of England is specially bound to labour for the conversion of the heather subjects of the British Crown, and that this meeting therefore carnestly appeals to the whole Church to supply the society with the means to extend its missions both in the castern and western portions of the year hand and an endowment of the pasting and the considerably increased, and that further secommodation was necessary. The ladies committee had established a Samarian fund. The total receipts for the past year amounted to Egovernors and these proceeding

items: while there was only one legacy of £19 during the year—that of the her Mrs. Buz both Jernyn, of Peckham. The result had been that the year account exhibited a deficiency.

Christian Vermacham Education Society.—Thesixth annual meeting of the Christian Vermacular Education Society for India was held April 29th at Willia's Rooms. The Duke of Argyll occupied the chair, and in introducing the business of the meeting enforced the necessity of supporting the society. The report was read by the secretary, and was of a highly gratifying cheracter. The receipts during the year had been £5718, and the expenditure £5054.

Asylla for Infors.—The annual general meeting of this society was held on the 28th April, at the London Tavern: Mr. Alderman Abhiss presided The secretary (Mr. W. Nicholas) read the report, which stated that the present number of immates was 365, who were all in a good state of health, owing in a great measure to the care of their superintendent, Dr. Down. The prosperity of the institution was shown by the increasing annual contributions, as well as by the legacies from decessed contributors, which smounted during the past year to about £5009. The debt of £20,000—the original loan, which had been paid with the exception of £9000—had received a contribution of £7000 from a recent featival, over which Mr. Charles Buxton, M.P., presided; and means have been taken to clear off the rest of the debt. From the report of the medical superintendent (Dr. Down) the year commenced with 357 inmates, and closed with 355. In consequence of a visitation of the scarlet fever, the expenses of the establishment had been largely increased. The total receipts, including a balance of £915 16s. 3d., and a loan from bankers of £1000, amounted to £25,037 10s. 2d; whilst the expenses reached the sum of £23,944 8s. 1d., including the purchase money of Dr. Reed's estate, amounting to £279 10s. 3d., leaving a balance to credit of £1092 17s. 4d.

Royal Institution of £1000 amounted to £3123; the receipts for subscriptions to l

125. 50.; the total income for the year amounted to £5552 10s. 7d. On the 31st December, 1853, the funded property was £30,107 14s. 11d., and the balance at the bankers £1056 14s. 9d., with six Exchequer bills of £100 each. Fifty-five new members were elected in 1863. A list of books presented, amounting in number to 121 volumes, accompanies the report, making, with those purchased by the managers and patrons, a total of 561 volumes, including periodicals, added to the library in the year. Sixty-three lectures and nineteen evening discourses were delivered during the year 1863.

HOME AND COLONIAL SCHOOL SOCIETY,—The

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Home and Colonial School Society.—The annual examination and meeting of this society was held the same day, at the institution, Gray's Iam Read. The report stated that his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales had accepted the office of patroning the past year 263 students were trained as reases for schools for the labouring classes, and at the present time 205 are in training. The practising and model schools of the rociety provide an efficient education for nearly 800 children of the neighbourhood. The aid received from Government this year shows a deficiency of nearly \$400 as compared with that of previous years, owing to the working of the revised tode. The reports of her Majesty's inspectors of schools bear testimony to the efficient character of the instruction given in this training college for school mistresses.

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Wesleyan Mission Society.—The annual meeting of the Wesleyan Mission Society was held on Monday, May 22d, in the large soom at Revete Hall—the Right Hon, Mr. Napier in the chair. The chairman, during the course of a long address, referred to the work of the society in all part of the world, which was satisfactory in every degree. The secretary read the report which stated that the receipts of the society for the past year amounted to £134,758. The general expenditure, including the cost of the Canton and Hankow missions, and of the new mission in Italy, £149,201, and grant towards the erection of a new chapel in Paris, £1000, making a total of £150,201. The sums promised to the jubilee fand amounted to £173,000. Thirty-two missionaries and seven wives of missionaries have been sent out by the society since the last anniversary; and the number of missionaries under the immediate direction of the society was £34; chapels and preaching places in connection with the missions, £648; ministers and assistant missionaries, including 46 supernumeraries, 920; other paid agents, as catechists, interpreters, day-school teachers, 17,803; full and accredited church members, 142,443; on trial for church membership, 13,925; scholars, deducting for those who attend both the day and Sabbath schools, 154,629; printing establishments, eight.

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H. R. Silvester. Payments amounting to see; £1200 were made on various life boat establishment.

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RESTORATION OF CHARING-CROSS—One of the most graceful services ever rendered to Londor 2 be the erection of a monument as nearly as possible the same in size and feature as the original Ricci. Cross which stood in the village of Chaisa, The architectural boon is pramised by the new rainfectural arcst convenient site in the open space in fact of the terminas, very near the exact spot of the terminas, very near the exact spot of the terminas which the ancient cross stood. The height of its diffice will be nearly seventy feet. Of the terminas which marked the halting-places of the confined Queen Elevanor, on the road from Grantham to went minister Abbey, only three are now in existent, in finest being that at Waltham, — Court Journal. RESTORATION OF CHARING-CROSS -One of "

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"Dr. Rd. Smallbrooke, Bishop of St. David's, informed me that, when he was chaplain of Archbishop Tensison, ye Archbishop told him as follows concerning the person that executed King Charles.

"When the Archbishop was rector of St. Martin's, when the Archbishop was rector of St. Martin's, he was sent for to pray by a dying man in a poor house in Gardner's Lane. Wesiminster. He made hate, but found the man just expired. The people of the house told him that the man bad been very anxious to see him, and to confess to him that he was at recoper of Oliver, and that, every man in the troop having refused to do that office, Oliver made them draw lots, and the lot falling upon him he did the work in a mask, and that he immediately mixed in their house, was poor and melancholy, and much distressed for want of consolation from Dr. Tennison. Dr. Tennison was in great esteem for his good offices shout dying persons. Charles lay one night, Saturday, May 10th, 1645, at the Parsonage at Inkherghe."

Extract from a Gazette, entitled "Every-day Journals," collected by J. Walker Clerc, and published by a particular order of Parliament.

Pebruary 1st, 1648.—The gazette begins with an account of King Charles's trial and condemnation, and after the sentence passed on him follows this paragraph: "If the King had been guilless of the charge, who is so weake to think he would have suffered the sentence of death to have passed on him follows the king the surface of the gondern of the guind. The follows the King's speech from the sentence flexible to the King, by one of the gentler.

Innuary 30th.—"This morning a letter was brought from Prince Charles to the King, by one of the gentler." I longing to the Dutch ambassador, delivered to the captain of the guard, who acquainted the Ki

paine." The gazette then proceeds—"after some ether circumstance, the executioner severed his head from his bedy."

"Those of the King's line that now are, or hereafter shall he, may radly lay it to heart, and not aspire to monarchy, considering what and successes their predecessors have had. King Charles is beheaded; his hother was poisoned; his sister put to extle; his eldest on exited, her eldest son drowned; his father strongly suspected to be poisoned; his grandfather murthers and hanged on a tree; and his grandfather murthers and hanged on a tree; and his grandfather murthers and hanged on a tree; and he grandmother beheaded."

N.B.—This gazette was read by Lord Grenville to the King and the Prince of Orange a few days after the execution of the unfortunate Louis XVL, to prove to them that, even in committing a great crime, the English preserved more of decency and humanity shan the French. It was melanchely to read the last pregraph to the dethroned Prince of Orange, who, as well as George III., is the immediate descendant of Charles.

Extract of a letter from Naples, giving an account of the Earthquake.

Naples, July 26th, 1805, 12 Octlock at night—We have had a most dreadful earthquake: it took place about a quarter-past ten. I was at the theatre, where I found myself suddenly rolling about in my chair, and the whole house apparently falling: judge of the confusion till occasioned. Everybody rushed to the door, and I was fortunate enough to be one of the first; several houses had been thrown down, and many lives lest. The front of the house next to Mr. Elliot fell down, and killed a man who was passing. On my return to my house I found myself suddenly return to my house I found in their carriages have followed his example; the squares are crowded with them. I am not determined what I shall do.

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and the remainder of the night was as fine as the former part, nor is there a cloud to be seen this morning.

July 28th.—The whole town passed last night in the squares and open places, as a return of the earthquake was expected. It was the most horrible sight I ever beheld. Notwithstanding the immense crowds, a perfect silence prevailed, interrupted only by the caying of women, and the singing of children, who paraded the streets in processions with flambeaux in honour of the Virgin. Not a smile was seen on any countersnee; the fierce looks of the lazzaroni increased the horrer of the scene. The havoe is infinitely greater than was at first imagined. The houses destroyed are estimated at five millions of plastres; whole streets are in ruins. The shock was so strong that the crew of the Excellent, anchored at two miles from the abore, supposed that the ship had struck against the earth, and all the officers and men were upon deek enchance. It is supposed that not more than ninety people have been cuashed at Naples.

July 29th.—All remains quiet, but we are daily receiving reports from the envirous that are truly distressing. Half of the town of Averca is destroyed. At Capus the barracks fill in, and killed or wounded seventy-three solders. The towns of Isernia (about sixty miles from hence) and Campo Basson are entirely.

tressing. Half of the town of Averca is destroyed. At Capus the barracks fall in, and killed or wounded seventy, three soldiers. The towns of Isernia (about sixty miles from hence) and Campo Basso are entirely destroyed. At Aventuo they have lost eight bundred persons. At ano her town (the name of which I have fargot) the loss is upwards of one thousand. I will write again by the next post, that you may not be uneasy on my account. I am, however, in great hopes that all danger is over.

Naples, August 6th, 1805.—We have fortunately had no return of the earthquake: the slightest, in too greent ruined state of the town, would bring the whole shout our ears. The shock has been sufficiently great; 'its said twelve thousand persons have perished, though the Government allows but five thousand. Forty-two towns or villages have suffered more or less, same of which are entirely destroyed. The town of Bolindo has totally disappeared, and a lake has been formed in its place. A new volcano is said to have burstout in the chain of the Apennines which runs behind lasenis; a fortunate event, which has, perhaps, awed us from the renewal of the earthquake by giving vent to the volcanie matter, which from some secret cense had set in agitation the bowels of the earth, Xou may four some idea for the violence of the shock, from the circumstance of some persons being affected by it as by as a sickness. The children of Str Grenville Temple, who, from being ignorant of the danger, cannot be supposed to have been influenced by fear, were affected in this manner in common with everal grow, cannot be supposed to have been influenced by fear, were affected in this manner in common with everal grow, cannot be supposed to have been influenced by fear, were affected in this manner in common with everal grow, cannot be supposed to have been influenced by fear, were affected in this manner in common with everal grow common over the cannot be some high; but if my imagination does not decive me, the earth has never cased to vremble ever since

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"Akinander is said to have replied to Madame de Sinel, when she spike of his beneficent rule, that he was only a hope accident.

Pannin might have remembered the reply of Charles II., when the Duke of York (afterwards James II.) reproached him with hot taking percentions explosit assassins: "Dapend apon it, James, no one will hill me to make you king."

I rather think that fair St. Wilmost Horsen was the writer of these remarkable letters.

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CALENDAR FOR AUGUST, 1864. Insolvency Appeals, 26th. Third Term begins, 20th. Courts of General Sessions held at Parramatta, 2nd; Windsor, Sydney, 15th.

GARDEN AND FIELD CALENDAR.

New Moon, 3rd instant, 0h. 38m. a.m.

NOTICE.—Advertisements intended for publication in Monday's issue of this journal must be left at the office before 11 p.m. on SATURDAY. No advertisements will be received on Sunday.

JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS.

Sydney Morning Herald, April 7.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1864.

THE case of HARRISON, a contractor, at Mel bourne, who shot his partner and then attempted suicide, has apparently sgitated the people of Victoria in no small measure. It appears that he murderer has borne an excellent character in all the relations of life, and was not undis-tinguished for sympathy and benevolence. He is nearly sixty years of age—has a wife and family connections. Still the murder itself was most connections. Still the murder itself was most deliberate. The unbappy man who had excited the animosity of Haratson was killed on the spot. We have no right to assume imputations cast upon his character by the prisoner. We have, however, a right to feel the hardship of this midden wangaance he took upon his neighter. this sudden vengeance he took upon his neigh-bour. We have a right to reflect on the dreadfu consequences of permitting men not only to take the law into their own hands, but to do in the wild madness of their revenge what justice would execrate, even were all their provocations real. It is right that those who protect society should look beyond the offender and his mourn-ing friends, and consider what course they are prepared to take should cases arise where there is less respectability in station—less repute in character—less social influence and popular sympathy. It would never do to have one law for the rich and respectable, and another for the poor and outcast. It must be distinctly under-stood that, if impunity is to be permitted or abatement of punishment granted, such a policy rests on those great principles which will justify mercy on all similar occasions. The criminal laws of a country are commonly the result of deep deliberation on the part of those who enacted deliberation on the part of those who enacted them—especially laws so long established and so universal as the punishment of death for murder. When, therefore, an Executive is obliged, in fulfilment of its duty, to decide upon an appeal to the Royal mercy its choice is not arbitrary and absolute. We should consider nothing more pernicious than to deal with such questions as matters of personal feeling, and questions as matters of personal feeling, and without regard to the object of law and to the equal administration of justice.

There could be only one plea raised in behalf of this unfortunate man—namely, that his mind

was so diseased as to extinguish his moral re was so diseased as to extinguish his mora responsibility. No questions have more seriously divided the medical profession as well as disturbed the public judgment than those dealing with the plea of insanity. There are many who start with the assertion that crime itself is an evidence of an insane that crime itself is an evidence of an insane state of mind. The greater the crime, say they, the more evident the insanity. They will, however, commenly admit, where the crime is the immediate means of enriching the insane man and depriving his neighbour of his goods, that the plea should be admitted very sparingly—indeed, only in such cases as would assign the accord to a lunctic scaling. But moral —indeed, only in such cases as would assign the accused to a lunatic asylum. But moral insanity is often the expression of the guilty indulgence of evil passions—the wilful rejection of all those considerations which teach their restraint, and the willing subjection of the mind to that false and distorted idea which gratifies its resentments.

There are two conspicuous instances which

THE SYDNEY MORNING BEHALD, MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1884 had resulted in a resolution to commit murder. Whoever reads the case of Bellingham minutely, will come to the conclusion that he was under the dominion of a menomania. He believed that he had been deeply wronged. He brooded over that wrong, and resolved to have vengeance. He took it. His manner in-dicated a strong conviction—a fierce determination; but he was nevertheless executed within a few days of the offence, which happened to have been committed during an Old Bailer session, and at that time punishment followed almost immediately on conviction. The other case was that of the soldier, HATFIELD, who case was that of the soldier, HATFIELD, who fired at the KING in the theatre, and who was tried for high treason, and acquitted on the plea of insanity. This man had received a severe injury in the service of his country. The facta upon which his resentment was founded were altogether a fantastical delusion. It was not that he had suffered a severe in the the had suffered as the second severe altogether as fantastical delusion. that he had suffered a grievance, or had any ground for nursing vengeance, but the very im-pression upon which he acted was a clean evidence of insanity. The speech of the advoevidence of insanity. The speech of the advo-cate, Lord Ersking, has always been regarded as a masterly exposition of the law on this sub-ject, and has been so treated by very high legal authorities. It is one that commends itself to the common-sense of mankind. If men commit murder in consequence of distorted views of facts—which distortions are to be traced to the operation of their passions, it is no defence to operation of their passions, it is no defence to allege that they were mistaken—that their passion was the result of false impressions. The only effectual plea is that the whole facts, from beginning to end, which led to the murder, were a delusion—the last act itself being only the result of that state of mind which produced the false impressions which led to its commission.

The judges commonly ask whether the prisoner, when he committed the offence, knew that he was violating the law, and exposing him-self to punishment. And where these questions

are answered in the affirmative it is not sufficient that the criminal was blinded by his passions, and a man apt to exaggerate his grievances, or that he had wrought himself up to a state of incurable hate by the wrong which he had suffered. The Government of Victoria appointed medical commission after the trial to examine the mental condition of the criminal. If there

were the slightest doubt, probably this course was to be commended. On all subjects of this kind the great responsibility of the Executive entitles it to the most respectful construction. What better could be done by men who found a doubt existing among a large and educated class of the community in reference to the mental condition of the offender, and consequently his just liability to capital pensity. These medical gentlemen are said to have reported that the criminal was sane, but acted under provocation. Probably it is intended by the latter finding to give any little weight they could afford in favour of lighter punishment. Undoubtedly, however, they passed beyond the four corners of their commission. What had they to do with any question save the state of the man's mind, ar as it rendered him amenable or not to public justice? A deranged man—that is one with a mind diseased by the visitation of God—ought to be regarded with compassion, and protected to be regarded with compassion, and protected by society as long as he lives; but is it proper to suggest that "provocation" not instant can in any way affect the responsibility of a murderer? Those who go through life meet with intense provocations. There are few persons who have had large transactions with the world in com-merce, or who have entered the arena of politics, or who have come into serious competition with any interests, but have had enemies; and, unless controlled by high principle, they have had seasons of resentment when they would have been not indisposed to witness the ruin of an adversary, and perhaps—if law allowed—to have assisted it. But the business of life is to

have assisted it. But the business of life is to a large extent the maintenance of self-control—the suppression of the passions—the denial of one's self—and it is but a poor excuse for any man of sane mind that he was injured by his neighbour, when he deliberately prepared a deadly weapon, and went forth for his destruction. tion.
The character given of HARRISON is not at all uncommon in cases of murder for revenge. It personal injuries, and who are wrought up to the state of mind to resent them. Men of lower temperament and meaner natures are far less affected by their feelings, and far less tempted to affected by their feelings, and far less tempted to redress those wrongs which wound their self-love. But it is impossible to make general character an excuse for proved and unquestionable crimes. A petition grounded upon this consideration was presented to the Governor of Victoria, supported by a large number of names. More than two thousand persons, it is said, including many of the medical profession, have joined in this petition, which suggests, without affirming, the insanity of the offender. But these humane men, who shrisk from in-But these humane men, who shrink from in-flicting the penalties of the law, have asserted for the criminal, qualities which ought to have arrested his arm, but which certainly offer no compensation to society for the dreadful example

THE Statistical Register of Queensland gives as some further particulars as to the growth of the colony to the north than were obtainable from the mere report of the census to which we recently referred.

The matter of chief importance is the extent of pastoral occupation. Queensland is par excellence the squatter's colony, and it owes its rapid development to the migration northwards of stockholders to occupy its spreading downs and grassy valleys. The number of wards of stockholders to occupy its spreading downs and grassy valleys. The number of sheep is returned at 5,672,400, cattle at 880,392, and horses at 45,805. It is probable that this number would have been very much greater but for the drought two years ago, and the prevalence of scab since. These two causes have greatly impeded the migration of stock, and have considerably retarded the pastoral occupation of Queensland. If the scab were effectually conquered, a market would at once be opened up in the north for our sursius aleep. But. in the north for our surplus sheep. But, even with these drawbacks, the increase in Queensland has been very remarkable. In round numbers, the stock may be said to have doubled itself in three years. The increase in cattle has been preportionally the greatest, and the number of cattle has more than doubled itself during that period.

So far as sheep are concerned, Queens-land is almost abreast of the old mother colony, for in March, 1963, our sheep were calculated at 6,145,651, and the scab has possibly checked any very great increase. We have, however, more than three times as many cattle, and twelve times as There are two conspicuous instances which are familiar to most who have considered this subject. They seem to show the distinction the law makes in the decision of these cases, and which commends itself to common-sense. At the beginning of this century the then Prime Minister was shot in the lobby of the House of Commons. The murtiple derer, Brilingham, was captured on the spot. He admitted his crime, but vindicated it on the ground that he had been misused by some agent of Government, and that redress had been refused by the Ministers. This feeling

advantage in the climate of the southern colonies. We are not sure that the pastoral statistics in any of the colonies thus compared

are very reliable. They are probably little more than approximations to the truth. More than half the live stock in Queensland is in pawn, and the live stock in Queensland is in pawn, and the amount lent on this security is not less than £2,666,500. The amount lent last year on stock and wool exceeded a million stealing. The greater portion of this capital is loaned by the mother colomy, and the interest that the capitalists of New South Wales have in the prosperity of Queensland is then interest that the capitalists of New South Wales have in the prosperity of Queensland is therefore obviously very great. Indeed, it seems probable that quite as much capital belonging to this colony is lent on pastoral securities in Queensland as is lent on the same security within our own borders, the better tenure of land to the north giving a better cause. land to the north giving a better security. Mr. F. O. DARVALL, the Registrar-General of

Queensland ascribes it mainly to this indebt-edness of the northern squatters that so little of the wool is shipped direct to Europe from Queensland, and that so much of it comes down to Sydney for export. But it may also be ascribed partly to the fact that those who wish to sell find a better market for their wool in Sydney than is to be found in Brisbane, and partly also to the inferior shipping facilities in the northern ports. Mr. JOHN TAYLOR, of the firm of James Baines and Co, in his evidence before the inquiry with reference to Mr. Jordan's agreement with his firm, said, "I may mention the great detention of our ships in Moreton Bay, entailing most serious disburs Moreton Bay, entailing most serious disbursements, which have caused us to arrive at the conclusion, that at present Moreton Bay is one of the most expensive ports in the world; and as an instance of that, I may mention that in trying to foster a home trads from this colony, which had hitherto gone principally to Sydney, the four ships we have loaded here this season make a gross freight of about £18,500, but the disbursements in Brisbane smount to close upon £18,000, principally is. amount to close upon £13,000, principally incurred in provisions, lighterage, amounts expended with the tradesmen of Brisbane, and commissions. The removal of the obstacles at the bar, so as to enable our ships to enter the river, would tend to decrease the present ex-This is quite enough to account at present for the concentration of traffic in the

present for the concentration of traine in the superior port of Sydney.

Freshold property has not as yet accumulated to any very great extent in Queensland. The smount of land sold in 1863 was only 63,600 actes; and this, so far from being an advance on the preceding year, as might have been expected from the increase of the population, showed a little falling off. The total quantity of land alienated is less than 214,000 acres. Agriculture, however, has made a beginning, and there was an advance during the year in the area of cultivation of from 6000 to 11,000 acres. The tillage is principally near Brisbane, Warwick, and Gladstone, and the products are wheat, maize, potatoes, and cotton. It is probable that a more rapid progress will be visible in future years.

The revenue of Queensland was only

1 the revenue of Augustalian was from Customs. The expenditure was £355,791, showing a deficit. The land revenue appears small because the amount received in small, the land being so largely paid for by land orders. But then, on the other hand, the expenses of immigration are almost nil. The colony cannot have its cake and eat it. The colony cannot nave its cake and cat it. Ince land pays for the immigration, and it does so equally whether the land is sold first and the immigrants are brought out by the proceeds, or whether the immigrants bring themselves out and get repaid their expenditure in grants of land. The mode of effecting the payment is offerent, but the fundamental principle is the same. The amount of land orders issued in 1863 was £166,471, and the amount negotiated was £93,889. At the end of the year there were orders in circulation to the extent of tiated was £93,889

INTERCOLONIAL RIPLE MAYOR —FIFTH PRACTICE.—
The fifth relection practice preparatory to the next intercolonial Rifle Match, took place at the Volunteer Rifle
Range, Paddington, on Saturday last. The weather was
ince, wind light and variable from south-west to south-east
(right front), with indifferent light. The shooting was
very good, although not equal to that in the previous practice, the top accers on Saturday being sight points below
the top socrar in the fourth practice, and the best ten fall
lithity-three points below the spicadid aggregate soore made
on the occasion referred to. The shooting on Saturday
last was over the whole of the seven ranges, but at
700, 800, and 900 yards it was amalgamated with the
Small-bore Chul's quarterly competitors for honorary
prizes, the whole of the competitors for selection
for the Intercolonial match. Capital Jacques and Mr. W.
Hellyer excepted, being members of the Small-bore
five members of the other who were not competing for
selection fell in and commensed shooting at 700 yards, and
their names and scores are given in the appraide table.
The prizes consisted of ammunition, three at each range,
and two for the highest aggregate scores—the first, a
chance for the Leigh Medal, and the second, a prize of
ammunition. The winner of a first distance prize was
handicapped three points, a second two, and a third one.
Mr. Slade was the fortunate competitor for the medal, with
the excellent score 45 in his fifteen shots; Mr. West taking
the second prize with 46. At the 700 yards there were fire
ties of 15 for the prizes, and the gentlemen interested agreed
to decide the question of priority by their first shots at the
next range. This was also done by those who were ties at
800 yards. The prize winners thes stood as follows:—
at 700 yards Sergeant Strong first, Mr. West second, and
Mr. Browlow third. At 800 Mr. Slade first, Mr. Witson
second, and Mr. Campbell third. At 900 yards, Mr. Smith
first, Mr. Bayner second, and Corporate Phillips and
Lynch typing for the third. Th



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The audience numbered about eighty, and the performant which appeared to give general satisfaction, was brought in a close at elevan Gotok.

ELANKETS FOR THE BLACKS —Saturdey's Heiling of the up country districts of the non-receipt of the same received by the authorities in Maitland, to whom we have received by the authorities in Maitland, to whom we have received by the authorities in Maitland, to whom we have conquiring the cames of the delay. We are informed that the flooded state of the country has in come includes you countring the cames of the delay. We are informed that the flooded state of the country has in come includes you conquiring the cames of the delay. We are informed that the flooded state of the country has in come included the flooded state of the country has in come included by vested the transmission of the parcels to the word of evarious estations northwards, is about one through his distilland during the past year, to be forwarded is distilland during the past year, to be forwarded is distilland for the annual donation of blankets; then far denies the present year only twenty have applied, cook of who he received a blanket.

MAITLAND FLOOD BRILEP DONKITTER —On Turndy afternoon a moeting of the committee was held. In washington on the country of the committee was held. It was second on the moeting of the committee was held. It was second on the moeting of the committee was held. It was second that application should be made to the Sydney domains for a domain of forty tons of seed postaces, and insure that the presented themselves seeding roled. In early weary instances application should be made to the Sydney domains from the country were presented with rations or blankers the town were refused; while is every instance softing the nearly overy instances applicants for rations or blankers from the country were presented with rations or blankers from the country were presented with rations or blankers from the country were presented with rations or blankers from the country, but in consequen

with any who would credit it. The change in his regards with the philosophers than the page. From the days of the patriarch Job to the press. From the days of the patriarch Job to the press. From the days of the patriarch Job to the press. From the days of the patriarch Job to the press. In the popular mind has always believed in the indiances of the plane tary bodies upon the atmosphere. The sarvages cally carried out end systematized the notion; but from the days of Newton downwards it has been counted. In risk that we now run is in theorising to wisk upon see Jy bases. Like all other sinner, meteorology must be worked inductively. Observation must precede conclusion, and by a wise issued. The whole of Europe at precent is subject to at heady meteorological survey. In every province of the Old Wesl men of science are on the look out for the changes at mospherical conditions, and, through the invaluable at unmentality of the electric telegraph, are able to enthang that observations, often quickly enough to wan to marriser of the approaching tempost and prevent enths to seen in Australia, we have nother such mansa of servation nor many of such observers; but some for white man of ordinary intelligence, who will watch careful and not not accurately, may render appreciable services. It this journal is written for, and circuistas throughout has trained, we shall endeavour to do our part by gright moteorological observations, whether from public or print sources, a larger space in our column than they such man the such as the such a

wear.— Its Jessen, July 23.

Municipality of Cons.—The weekly meeting of the sensity was held at the council chambers, Camperdown, or Rossly, for the properties of the properties of the sensity of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties meeting were read, confirmed, and signed. Occupy denot: Letters to the Under-Sepretary for Plannes and Forwarding on a measure of the pulse manifest for the half-sensity of the half-sensity of the pulse of the pulse manifest for the half-sensity of the pulse of the pulse manifest for the half-sensity of the pulse of the pulse manifest for the half-sensity of the pulse of the pulse manifest for the half-sensity of the pulse manifest for the half-sensity of the pulse of the pulse manifest for the pulse of the pulse Barting gave notice that he would neve at an inners to invited, by an advertisament in the Herald, for outling, tilling, and forming post down Road * Sundry accounts, assuming is ferred to the finance committee. The cites tatement of manays paid into Joint Stock In last meeting, assuming to \$3 ha. The count BRAN.—Hagner, L. R. Thrisheld and Co. will morning, bt 11, st the stores of Mr. Clark & Judge Pran. The same firm will not a V, hert, at 8, Admidde hay or Lewman. Apr.

GUNDAGAI. Saturday, 6 p.m.

The Hox, J. B. Wilson arrived here on Wednesday
afterion. He received a deputation from the townspeople regarding improvements of the streets and
bridges. On Thursday Mr. Wilson went to Adelong,
where he was invited to a public dinner. At the
Gundagai Gold-fields, a public meeting was held—
there being short 400 dinners present. The Hox Saturday, 6 p.m. Gundagai Gold-fields, a public meeting was held— there being about 400 diggers present. The Hon. Minister was enthusiastically received, and a vote of confidence passed. He started for Young to-day, and expects to arrive there on Monday.

The T. B. Boyd anchored in Hobson's Bay, but nothing has transpired respecting advices by her, excepting that she brings earlier dates than the Tam-

picos.

Flour is quoted at £24 for firsts, but there are no

Rales to report.

The Gazette notifies the appointment of Mr. John Guthrie as Inspector-General of Customs, Mr. John Chatfield Tyler as Collector, and Mr. Lesley Alexander Monday as Immigration Officer.

ARRIVED: Koh-i-noer, from Newcastle; Saracen, from Fuget Sound; Sarah Ann, from Corner Inlet, Southern Cross, from Hobart Town; Black Swan, SAILED: Aldinga (s.), for Adelaide.

TORRENS' ACT.

No. III.
To the Editor of the Herald.

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Sir.,—The limitation of actions relating to real property is a subject which has always been involved in difficulty. The Imperial statute of 3 and 4 W. IV. was framed, after the most careful consideration, by some of the ablest lawyers of the day, and was intended to set at rest. yers of the day, and was intended to set at rest all questions upon the subject. Notwithstand-ing the care bestowed upon that Act, it was found necessary to supplement it during the same session, and many of its provisions still remained very obscure, and were settled by the Course after much doubt and hesitation; and even now their exact effect in certain cases is neither very certain nor very easy to under-stand. It is not a matter for surprise then that the provisions of Torrens' Act on the same subject, which are comparatively crude and ill-considered, should be found no entirely free from ambiguity and doubt. In treating of this subject I will examine, in the first place, the probable effect of the provisions of the Act as it stands, reserving Mr. Holden's proposed amendments for future consideration. In alluding to this subject in a former article I adopted Mr. Holden's interpretation of section 122. He assumes that that section relates to section 115, and therefore bars actions of ejectment after six years. I will continue in the following remarks to make the same supposi-tion, although the correctness of this view of the mater seems at the least very doubtful. Section 115 relates to actions of ejectment and other actions for the recovery of land; sections 117, 119, provide a remedy by an action for damages for injuries by deprivation of land through the for injuries by deprivation of fand through the operation of the Act. Section 122 begins as follows:—"No action for the recovery of damages sustained through deprivation of land or of any estate or interest in land as herein-before described shall be... unless within the period of six years." Strictly this seems to apply to the action for damages only. provided apply to the action for damages only, provided for by sections 117, 119, and not at all to actions of ejectment, which would thus remain subject to the old Statute of Limitations. This is

and the old Statute of Limitations. This is a matter of the highest importance, for upon its settlement one way or the other the actual practical operation of the Act in disputed cases will, in great measure, depend. I presume, however, that Mr. Holden, who has been acquainted with the Act from the beginning, and who has given so much attention to the subject, has some good reason for the opinion which he has formed. Assuming, then, that section 122 relates to Bection 115, it may easily be seen that, in some cases, results will follow which could scarcely takes, results will follow which could scarcely have been intended, whilst others are left in the most perplexing state of doubt. Under section 115, clause 4, a person deprived of land by fraud may bring an action of ejectment against the registered proprietor other than a bora fide purchaser, but such an action, or an action for damages, is barred by the lapse of six years. If then, by any fraud, however gross, a certificate of title is obtained, the real proprietor, unless he discovers the fraud and real proprietor, unless he discovers the fraud within six years, is left absolutely without any remedy. The guilty person might be convicted under section 130, and in that case it is provided that the certificate of title procured by fraud shall be void as between all parties or privies to such fraud." What this means is not very clear, but in any case if the certificate of title had before the expirition of the remember of the contract o

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clear, but in any case if the certificate of title had before the expiration of six years passed into the hands of a purchaser whose mails fides bould not be proved, the person aggrieved could not cover the land; and an action for damages against any person whatever is expressly barred after eix years. If this view of the Act is corsect, it is obvious that some amendment is necessary, for it could never have been intended that landholders should be left so open to fraud and so destitute for each contract and so destitute to remedy; especially as many cases may arise of frauds by trustees and others, which could scarcely with ordinary vigilance be discovered by the persons interested within the time limited.

By section 115 a mortgagee may bring an action of ejectment against a mortgagor in default, and by section 122, according to Mr. Holden, the time for bringing such action is dimited to six years "from the date of such deprivation of such land." What is the date of such deprivation? Under the add to the deprivation of such land." What is the date of such deprivation? Under the old statute the time from which the period of limitation begins to run is accurately fixed, but we may look in vain here for any clue to the commencement of the six years. Under section 57 the Registrar is empowered to foreclose a mortgage by transferring the title to the passon yurchasing. transferring the title to the person purchasing from the mortgagee; but the purchaser can gain possession only by ejecting the mortgager within six years. But when do the six years begin? From the time when default was made, from the sale or from the transfer of the certificate? When can it be said that the "denviration of land" took be said that the "deprivation of land" took

A prior certificate holder, under section 115, A prior certificate holder, under section 115, clause 6, may eject a subsequent registered proprietor within six years from the subsequent registration. Suppose, for instance, that A registers certain lands, and B afterwards registers the same, and enters and remains in pessession during six years; then A's remedy by ejectment or otherwise is gone, and still B's site seems of an unsatisfactory kind, for if, by any chance, A should get possession, he certainly could not be ejected. B, in this case, teems to gain a title against the first registered

proprietor by possession for six years, inde-pendently altogether of the merits of the case. Suppose, again, that the land were not en-closed, and that during the six years neither A

Suppose, again, that the land were not enclosed, and that during the six years neither A nor B were in possession; then, apparently, the first who should take actual possession would be safe from ejectment; a curious state of things which could scarcely have been intended. To bring the absurdity to a climax, suppose both the claimants were to rush on to the land at the same instant, how in the world would the difficulty be settled? And, after all, this is a very simple case. But if it were complicated by deaths, transfers, subdivisions, mortgages, insolvencies, and sheriffs' sales, what a hopeless tangle and what a harvest for lawyers would be the result. It is to be observed that these remarks apply even although section 122 should be held not to refer to section 115, except that the period of limitation would be extended to twenty years; for if section 122 does not apply to actions of ejectment provided for in section 115, then the Statute of Limitations would govern them, for it is repealed only so far as it is inconsistent with the provisions of this Act.

It is really difficult to find anything upon this part of the subject which can be considered as quite certain. It is laid down in section 33, that a certificate of title shall be conclusive evidence that the person therein described as seized of lands, is so seized; but this leaves it still somewhat doubtful whether a person having no certificate would, by the operation of the Statute of Limitations, gain a title against the registered proprietor after twenty years' possession. An indisputable title under the old system is liable to be so defeated, and can the provisions of section 33 be held to have any greater effect than to make the certificate equally indisputable? If the Statute of Limitations has no application to registered lands, then the peaceable possession by any

Limitations has no application to registered lands, then the peaceable possession by any number of successive generations would have no effect against a registered title, of which, possibly, the persons in possession might never have had the least knowledge.

At all events, titles which are intrinsically good, or which shall have accrued under the Statute

or which shall have accrued under the Statute of Limitations before any registration, must still be regarded as good. Suppose that a person in possession with a good title by the Statute er otherwise, finds that some one has obtained a certificate to some portion of his lands, what is his remedy? Being in possession he cannot bring an action of ejectment under section 115. Can be recover dangers under section 117, his Can be recover damages under section 117, his pursession being undisturbed? He cannot resist ejectment, for the certificate is paramount with certain exceptions, amongst which this case is not included; and at any rate if he allows six years to elapse every remety is

gene. How far sections 126, 127, by which a registered proprietor may be summarily compelled to give up his certificate to be cancelled, will to give up his certificate to be cancelled, will affect all these cases, is not very easy to determine. Whatever the actual words may imply, they never could have been intended to operate except in undisputed cases of manifest fraud or enter, where no question of law or fact is really in issue, and where the time limited for ordinary remedies has not expired.

The doubts which beset the new provisions as to the limitation of actions, cannot be urged as objections to the principle of the new Real Property Act, with which those particular provisions have no necessary connection; but it is

visions have no necessary connection; but it is sufficiently apparent that a multitude of em-barrassing questions must arise in bringing uselessly together two such difficult subjects. CAVEAT.

NEW ZEALAND.

NOTES FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. By the barque Constance, Captain Elliot, we have Auckland papers to the 14th ultimo, Taranaki to the 11th; Wanganui to the 9th; and Hawke's Bay to the

HAWKE'S BAY.

We take the following from the Hawke's Bay Herald of July 5th:—The Government schooner Iris arrived from Wairoa on Sunday, having on board the Civil Commissioner. At the time she left, a large runanga was being hild at the Wairoa, at which several Waikatos were present, whose mission seemed to be to raise, if possible, the resident natives to a fighting pitch. There is said to be a pretty strong King party in this locality, and the movement has been met by Kopu and other friendly chiefs, who have professed their intention of fighting if necessary on the side of the Queen."

WANGANUI.

We have dates to the 9th, and take the following from the Wanganui Chronicle of the 6th ultimo:—"The Macri prisoners, taken at the battle of Moutos, were to-day given up to the care of Hori Kingi. Until their case is adjudicated on, they will receive rations from the Government. The secovery of some of them from their wounds is extraordinary, and rauses the question whether they have not a lower nervous organisation than Europeans. It is to be feared that a colour-sergeant of the 5th, of the name of Meredith, lost his life on Saturday. He went down to the Heade on that day on horseback, and left the blockhouse at half-past four in the afternoon. The horse was found in the town on Sunday morning with the bridle and a stirrup-leather broken, and although parties have been out in search of the missing man, he has not been found." WANGANUI

TARANAKI.

There is no news of special importance in the papers which have come to hand; but it was reported that the garrisons at the outposts at Taranaki had been doubled, and that an attack was expected.

In a supplement to the Taranaki Haraki of the 9th we find the following: —" The rumours current yesterday in this place about native movements are repeated more definitely this moraing. It is said now that William King and a party of Ngatimaniapoto have arrived at Mataliawa—that W. King had been to

Taurangs and invited King Matutaera (who is short of provisions) down to Taranaki, where, as he said, "there is plenty of food, and even if beaten by the pakehs, there is plenty of manaku (tree fera) in the bush to live on. It is not known yet whether his majesty has accepted the invitation."

Writing on the lith ultimo, the Taranaki correspondent of the Southern Cross, gives further particulars on this subject. He says:—
"It was reported here on Saturday, that William Kirg had returned frem head-quarters, but I believe he has not yet. A party of the Waikatos and Ngatimat ispotos, chiefly women and children, but of what number I do not know, have strived here from Hangatiki, dires by want of food, which is a fact of some importance. It is now reported on good authority that Whilm King has seen Matutsera at Tauranga (wherever that may be). His Majesty's commissifiat arrangements, it appears, are fai ing as well as his people's. He had gone there for mamaku (tree-fern). Upon hearing this William King told him that Taranaki was the great "whenua mamaku," and that he had plenty of food; even if they were beaten by the pakeha there was mamaku enough for them all in the bush. He invited his Majesty to return to this place with him, and it is said that they are now on their road here together. The royal residence is to be fixed at Ngahaumarangai, a bill is the Ngatimaru country, at the back of Mataitawa. Would not this be worth the attention of General Cameron and the Government? It is surely a mistake to have left in the hands of the natives so large a depot of patoes and other food as there is at Mataitawa; and a good blow struck now would, I believe, settle the business as far as King's people are concerned, and, at least, prevent them succouring others. We are just beginning to feel the salutary results of the course of action they have chosen. I know, for a fact, that William King would leng since have been ousted from Mataitawa if he had not had a powerful friend at court—whom I will not name.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Our dates from Adelaide are to the 23rd ultimo.
PLEURO-PREUNONIA.—The S. A. Register, of that date, understands from a gratleman who has just returned from the North that pleuro-pneumonia is raging very extensively in that direction. On the line of road to the Northern Mines a large proportion of the working cattle have died, and a great many stations are, in consequence of the impossibility of getting supplies conveyed from Port Augusta, almost entirely destitute of flour. Rain had falien to a distance of fifteen miles beyond Mount Remarkable, and so far the roads are very heavy; but bayond that there has been no rain, and travellers are greatly incommoded by anothering clouds of dust. The following is a copy of a communication on the subject of pleuro-pneumonia that has been received in the Crown Lands Office from Dr. Cotter, of Nuccalcena:—

Nuccalcena, Far North, July 15, 1841.

Shr.—A considerable number of working bullocks having recently died in this neighbourhood, I was glid to avail myself of an opportunity, which occurred this morning of performing a pastwortm cambination, and I consequently proceeded, in company and wave that any professional report has up to this time been made public, and believing that the Government are interested in this subject, I trouble you with the notes of my conjury.

The external appearance of the bullock was that of a beast in fell average working condition, the only moroid appearance being a small stream of slood from the notific and nowth, the body not being it appearance being a small stream of slood from the notific and nowth, the body not being it appearance of the firmer including the five very ware justedly including the spearance of the firmer including the way, was perfectly benefity and the potential of the contribution of the piera countries of the circuit of the piera. The low was discounted with a power of the contributi

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To the Hon. I., Glyde, Commissioner of Crown Lands, &c.

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The news is fragmentary, and not very important, The Leigh Southern Cross of the 14th says.—"Orders have been received by the Sydney siege train battery to prepare shortly for embarkation to Sydney. A number of the artillerymen belonging to the battery are at precent at Taranali, but are to be relieved as soon as possible by a like number of men sent from Auckland. The number of men sent from the sent from the sent from the sent from t

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FROM A CORRESPONDENT |
THE LATE ACCIDENT TO WALVER QUIER.—This poor man, who met with an accident on Friday week by having his leg counpletely crueked to pieces by his day wheel, consented on Tuesday to have the limb amputated. The operation was performed under the inducence of chloroform, by Dr. Gordon. Quirk is doing well.

under the inducesce of chiorotorm, by Mr. Outron. Squita is some well.

Annownoor chows at Munnchardt.—Some percels of arrow-root, grown by Mr. Palmer, of Ross Dals Academy, were pester-post, grown by Mr. Palmer, of Ross Dals Academy, who upon tasting it procounced it to be quite equal to any ever tasted by them. A parcel has been sent to Dr. Gordon for analysis.

THE NORTHERN RODS.—The roots are in such a bad state that draw cannot travel. Many have been as long as ten weeks getting from hingleton.

QUEENSLAND.

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Tus City of Brisbane steamer brings papers to the 27th instantfir m Brisbane.

Tuesday's Courier states that the Bishop of Sydney preached in
St. Paul's Church, pawish, in the merning and evening, on Sunday last. The obserch was crowded, and the elegant and impressive sermons were listened to with great attention.

The Rockhampton Bulletis makes the following remarks in
reference to the death of the bushrance Wright:—"A fless districtes row rest secure in the disposal of the four ruffins who
have vainly tried to inaugurate a carror of lawiese depredation.

A faw weeks, yet far too many, have witnessed the rise, deciline,
and fall of the band. Weekers, shot by the pollos magistrate—
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The mbject of immigration occupied the House of Assembly
ist hours, on Tuesday evening, and at the end of that period the
debate was adjourned. The docusion of the discussion was the
motion of fir. Mackensie that the Raport on Mr.
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carpeters of each of the control return agein to England; and and on the price and a stabilish the land-order gratem on a permanent footing, and to embody a series of regulations for its efficient working.

On the 26th, the foundation of the Ipswich Convent was laid by the Roman Catholic Hisshop of Queensland. The site of the structure is in the grounds attached to 8t Mary's Church, and the building is designed as a residence for the sisters of Mercy stationed in Ipswich, and for the education of the children of the above denomination. The proceedings were commenced by an address to the Bishop. Postifical mass was then performed by Dr. Quinn, attended by the Rev. Pathers Dunne, Recting, and Retschan, of Brisbane, and the Rev. Pathers Bunne, Recting, and Retschan, of Brisbane, and the Rev. Pathers Bunne, Recting, and Retschan, of Brisbane, and the Rev. Pathers Bunne, Recting, and Retschan, of Brisbane, and the Rev. Pathers Bunne, Recting, and Retschan, of Brisbane, and the Rev. Pathers Bunne, Recting, and the dealers of the day's operations. A collection was first made on account of the day's operations. A collection was first made on account of the day's operations. A collection was first made on account of the building, which amounted to within a little of £750, and then the ilichop laid the foundations one in the uwal manner. A dejenser took place afterwards, at which the priests, the committee of the building society, and their friends were present.—Queensland Times.

The Daily Guerdian, of 27th instant, remarks, on the subject of immigration to Queensland the subject to the colony that it was, but we are assured that this is true of immigration to all the highest authority in this colony, that the immigration to Melbourze is much more affected in proportion than the immigration to Queensland. This is accounted for on the grounds that trade in England is revived, and the people are better off; and that the Irish immigration has so thoroughly set in towards and the House.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

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Paints of Wales Takatara.—The sub-less ceship of the above the street he spassed into the hands of Mr. James Simmonds, and his campiagn commenced on Monday evening last. The company engaged by him is considered a very strong one, including Miss Joy Gouganheim, Miss Annie Lochhart, Miss Vernon, Mr. Agner, Mr. Rogera, Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Burford, and Mr. IL Jakeben, with a large number of other artists. An improvement has been made in tighting the Prince of Wales Thea re. The gloom the momen of the prince of Wales Thea re. The gloom the momen of jets in that portion of the house. On Monday, the popular play of "Court and Stage" was produced, with Miss Gougenchim as Nell Gwynne, Miss Lockhar, as Frances Stewart, Miss Vernon as the Queen, Mr. Rogers as Samuel Pepys, Mr. Bartlett as Charles II, Mr. Rayners as Richmond, Mr. Burford as Colonel Wildrake, and Mr. Joyce as Buckharst. The character of Nell Gwynne, the favourite of the most profigate momark that ever disgraced the British influence of the most profigate momark that ever disgraced the British influence of the most profigate momark that ever disgraced the British influence of the most profigate momark that ever disgraced the British influence of the most profigate momark that ever disgraced the British influence of the most profigate momark that ever disgraced the British influence of the most profigate momark that ever disgraced the British influence of the most profigate momark that ever disgraced the Mr. British influence principle and the secondary of the most profigate in the secondary of the most profigate momark that the most profigate in the secondary of the most profigate in the secondary of the most profigate in the secondary of the most profigate in the most profigate in the secondary of the most profigate in the most profigate in the secondary of the most profigate in the most Description of General Mark Congression was warmly produced to the Conference of the Conference of the Conference of Conference

LAW. INSOLVENCY COURT.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

SATURDAY.

THE undermentioned estates were surrendered:—
Thomas Blanch, of Stroud, dealer. L'abilities, £85 10s.
Ctd. Areats, Cll. Mr. Mackerste, official assignee.
Jones Reid Maxwell, of Sofala, storetesper, on petition and adiasvit. Mr. Emphery, official assignee.

William King, cf. King street, Sydney, publican, on petition and efficavit. Mr. Sempth, official assignee.

SCHRULE FILED.

The Tomago Coal Mining Company. Liabilities, 521,531 16s. 10d. Arsets, £21,474 10s. 83.

Hant, second at Bollages, 'Charles Ray, special, Saurichy, 'L. William Bumpon, petal, for proof of debt, 10.

Mind and the Bumpon, 'Charles Ray, 'Special, for recof of debt, 10.

Mind and the William G, Knight, James Dwyer, special, for recof of debt, 10.

Wedneday, 10.—John Meeling, William M Munn, second. 'Toursday, 11.—Junage Mining Company, second. Monday, 15.—Ast Scone.' Engelbert Hahn, third.

Wedneday, 17.—Junage Mining Company, second, John Tucker, Cordon Gwynne, Heary S, Bussell, John Mealing, third.

Wedneday, 17.—Junage Shobbert, Charles Bamford (deceased), John Tucker, Cordon Gwynne, Heary S, Bussell, John Mealing, third.

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Monday, August 1.—Cyril Cecl.

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Tucaday, 2.—Robert Drafty Joseph Lawrence, Thomas Healey, Lawrence, Thomas B, Coldinch, Alexander Watt, Robert Drafty, Joseph Lawrence, Thomas O'Connor.

Tucaday, 9.—James Stirling Hame, George Turner, George Vences, George Pattrics, John Greenwood, Ralph Tolano, Mary Clinton, Jeremina O'Brien, James Welch, Arundal Ewrett, Richard Bill, John E. Gerard.

Tucaday, 18.—Enterny Prince, John Macdonnell, Thomas Foster, Davis, Patrick O'Nell.

Tucaday, 28.—William Cockett, Andrew Allan, Thomas Henry Binden, Charles Thomas Williams, Charles Welley, Lang, John Pitch.

Tucaday, 28.—William Cockett, Andrew Millan, Thomas Hong, Bill, John R. George Hirehner, William Agar.

Thanaday, 28.—Charles Rae, Francic Green, Mester William Agar.

Hanand, Yuksen Mongo, William Rasmey, William Palla.

Fitch.
Trueday, 38.—Charles Hee, Francis Green, Nester William Ager
Hannard, Visketz Moyse, William Kesrney, William Paille,
Jacob Inder, Henry Fritcherd,
Tuepday, September 4.—Walter Fowell, Richard Stack,

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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Bepore the Police Magistrate and Mr. Burdekin.

Of ten prisoners brought up before the Court three were remanded.

Poter Gallagher was charged with stealing from the Exhibition Hotels a parcel of tobacco. John Perry, of Pittstreet, publican, deposed that about four o'clock yesterday afternoon prisoner came to his counter and saked for a light, which was given him; no other person was in the bar; while prisoner was lightine his pips, or presending to light his pips, he (witness) went to serve a customer in the periour, and was cearcely half a minute away, but on his return to the bar, prisoner was gene—so also was a paper parcel centaining a sample of tobacco, worth about 60c. Constable Church deposed that about four o'clock yesterday he saw prisoner carrying a square paper parcel, but, not having heard of any larceny, did not interfere with him. Gallagher elected to be summarily dealt with, was found guilty, and received sentence of one month's imprisonment.

Patrick Fitzgibbons, 60, was brought before the Court can warrant, charged with having neglected to obey an order of this Bench for the separate maintenance of his wife, the sum of £7 lbs, being due and unpaid. The man said in reply that, having no money, he could not comply with the order. To be lusprisoned until the money be paid. It was suggested that their Worships should place some limit upon the period of imprisonment in default of payment, to which Mr. Burdekin replied that no provision of that kind was contained in any plane of the Act.

Sarab Davis, charged with being a common prositiote, wandering in Market-street, and behaving in a riclous nonthe as an idle and disorderly charactor. Three persons were fined 10s, each for riclous conduct in public places.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY.

BEFORE MT. B. J. C. North, and Mr. T. C. Breiliat.
James Maloney, for drunk-mass on board his ship, the
Sandringham, was fined 10s., with the alternative of twentyfour bours' imprisonment.

Peter Alexander, Charles Larkan, and Edward Hyland,
se amen of the ship Stanley, found guilty, of neglecting to
join their ship, were sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment, with hard labour.

James Maloney, a seeman belonging to the ship Sandtingham, was committed to four weeks' hard labour in goal
for neglect of duty.

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James Moreland, 60, for willfully breaking two panes of glass, the property of William Cook, was ordered to pay the amount of damage (2 \(\), in default to be imprisoned for twenty-four hours.

Ernest Williams, 27, groosr, was charged with felonicusty forging and uttering a cheque on the Australian John Hook Bank, was declared to be in hospital, and the case therefore stood over for a fature hearing.

William Brown was fixed 10s, with costs of court, for convoying newly-slaughtered mean without a sufficient covering, through a public thoroughfare.

ROSTER - Monday, August let, Mr. T. Broughton, Mr. R. Hill, Mr. J. B Smithers; Tuesday 2a4, Mr. J. Biroll, br. J. Caldwell, Mr. J. Marphy; Wednesday 3rd, Mr. B. Burdekin, Mr. H. Austio, Mr. W. H. Etirde; Thursday 4th, Mr. S. Lyons, Mr. E. J. C. North, Mr. W. Lamb; F. Fiday 6th, Mr. M. M. Cohen, Mr. J. I. Ketlle, Mr. G. Battrey; Saturday 6th, Mr. T. S. Breillat.

BARCO COURT, CORDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

BARCO COURT, COROTON and another v. New South Wates Mation Assurance Company; M'Quade and another v. Schoffeld; Frencek v. Hansen; Norton and other v. Hostings and others; Husts and another v Pogarty.

Marrus's dirricx—Murphy and another v Bath, examination; Dounes v. Lawson, to consider decree; re Hillans, an infant, report; M'Nab v. Walton, to consider proceedings; Dight v. Gordon, to consider decree; re Reid and Ivil's infants, viace of facts.

SYDNEY DISTRICT COURT.

The sittings for this mouth commence to-day. The list of undefended cases will be proceeded with as far as No. 3104.

IMPOUNDING AND FREE SELECTION.

Sjdney, 29th July.

THE BUSHRANGERS AND THEIR DOINGS.

To the Editor of the Herald.

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Sin.—Bushranging still continues in the Southern districts, and the secondrels are not content now with robbing; copie, but in cases where they meet with any residance or are not able to obtain any plunder, they set fire to premises, burn a peraci's eccount books, take a man inte the bush, the him up, and brutally forment him—witness the recent cases at Mr. Plerc's, Canowingra, and at Mr. Rothery's, near Carcoar; yet our Government looks on and does nothing to afford protection to the honest people of these districts.

I have been a resident of the bush twenty-three years, and have lived an invariably industrious life. I have only been three times to Sydaey dening that period; although not a testo aller, I have never been the worse for drink in all that time.

Within the past two years my house and premises have been twice ransacked by bushrangers, and on another co-casion three valuable horses stolen from my paddock. I am thus an actual loar of more than £300 by bushrangers, to say nothing of the never-ending suspense and anxiety incident to such an insecure state, and yet my losses are small compared to some others.

Truly, this is a great inducement to a people to live with economy, to strive with honest industry to acquire a competence, when they live under a Government that will not protect them from the brutality of such ruffishs as for the past three years have doomed to such plane and misery the honest and industrious portion of the people of this die tott.

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A great deal has been said and written about the inciding of the police. I believe that there are good men in the force both willing and able to do their daty, but their number is far too small. What can three or four parties of police do even an area of some sixty miles equare—the idea is preposterous. Keeping so few police in pursuit of the bushrangers is false economy; the longer these rescals are allowed to be at large the more it will cost to capture them. Let the Goowment leach them and their addressis that they shall be put down at chalterer cost; let the police be supplied in sufficient quantity, so that every hut in the district may be visited by the police every day—never mind the cost—we then should see that many of those who now refuse to give information to the police would do so when they saw that the Grownment were in earnest—when they saw that the Grownment were in earnest—when they saw that the Grownment were in earnest—when they saw that they could give information with some fealing of security.

Three years has the present system been tried, and every one must procounce it a failure. Why, then, percet in it? If it is tried for three years longer I wasture to precide that this past of the colony will become a horde of robbers, and that mone but them will have a home in it.

LACHLAN.

AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

£12,247 15 9

Leaving a belance carried forward to the credit of Profit and Loss account for next half-year, and already in hand, quivalent to two-thirds of another divided at the rate of 12½ per cent. per annum.

I am, Sir, yours truly.

A SHARRHOLDER.

THE METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY.

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To the Editor of the Hersid.

SIR,—In the Hersid of to-day, there is a Meteorological Summary from the Government Astronomer, for the week ending the 33rd instant, which is somewhat imperied in as much as t is not stated whether the harometer readings are reduced to mean see level, or at the height of the Observatory.

I have written this in consequence of my Board of Trade harometers differing nearly two-tenths of an inch from those given by the astronomer.

For hape Mr. Smalley will kindly supply the defect next week, by which he will confer a favour to the public in general, and in particular to

Your obsdient servant,

W. SYMINGTOM.

Ship Northfloot, Sydney, 29th July.

GENTLEMEN AT THE WASH TUB.

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To the Editor of the Heraia.

Sin —Fir some time past I have been in the habit of getting my washing done at the Sydney Refage, not only to suppert a very landable purpose, but being generally satisfied with the regular way things were managed. A short time ago, however, I was informed that (by a decision of the gentlemen of the committee), from the last proximo, I must send my clothes myself before 9 a.m. on Mondays, but that they would be sent back to ms. Now, as my maid Betty, although an excellent servant at home, is apt when abroad to fall in with some of her numerous relations and considerably cutstay her time, even if she on sented to the manifest injury of her orizoitins to carry or me dezen of clothes for rosarly a mile through the town, I am compelled, in common with many other supporters of the institution, who consider it tures, besides exponative, to hire a barrowman, to seek some other landry woman, to the loss of hearig £40 per annum to the Refuge from my family alone.

I am sure gentlemen can find many other matters to employ themselves usefully in instead of dabling in suds, to the great inconvenience of many families besides that of,

Yours very faithfully,

DAME TROT.

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DAME TROT.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin, Some months ago I had the pleasure of reading a letter, extracted from your columns, written by N. P. Bayly, Mudges, wherein Mr. Bayly kindly explained the reasons why he and other sheephreaders were unable to send sheep to the Intercolonial Exhibition, held in Molecular in the desire to see together the best sheep of all the first breders in the Australian colonies. When I read Mr. Bayly is letter, I hastily sketched a few remarks thereon, but other and pressing engagements prevented my sending them to you. Fethags you will now kindly allow me a small space in your columns.

Admittig the great smount of good which flows from occasional shows of sheep, Mr. Bayly mentions one important objection to certain flockmaters ever sending shapp to his bourse for exhibition. The objection is, that the points of excellence required in Melbourne are—"timeness; closeness, and length of staple, with size and symmetry. Mr. Bayly draws a distinction between the three first rentioned qualities and the two leat. Firsteness, closeness, and length of staple are the qualities that Mr. Bayly would compele with, but not with rize and aymmetry. Yet I believe that in the selections for his own stud flock Mr. Bayly would select for use the enimals which possessed size and symmetry, the other qualities being equal. I cannot think that having two animals of equal tineness, closeness, and length of staple, that he would breed from the smallest ani most fill-shapen. I think that Mr. Bayly draws a distinction that did not really exist in the Melbourne show. The prises effected there were not for the greatest size and symmetry, nor yet were they offered for the finest woolled sheep, the closest woolled, or the longest stapled sheep, but for the greatest or best combination of all those qualities.

I believe that Mr. Bayly fails into an error when he supposes that the Victorian cheep gained the prizes, although they were inferior in wool, but larger in size and symmetry. The quotation from the report, quoted

peace, I lear that such an exhibition will never be carried out. Mr. Beyly must know that few, if any, of Victorian br. edere have had the same length of time to improve their sheep, that he and others in the elder colenies have had; they connot, therefore, bring forward such an immense quantity of wool as is proposed. Again, the very men that we would meet what to come forward and compete, viz. these who of late years have imported sheep, would be precluded by a competition of fifty bales. They could, and many can produce a bale, or two bales, when but two or three could shew fifty bales of improved wool. If I understand Mr. Bayly ourcodly, to mean that the highest price per b. alone should win the prize, then but few, it any, Victorians can compete with him. The highest priced Victorian wool that I know is the Mesens. Learmenth's, at 2s. 11d. whereas we know that Mr. Bayly obtained 3s. 5d., if not more; so competition with him by highest price of fifty bales would be are and certain defeat. The breeders of Victorian wool that I know is the Mesens. Learmenth's, at 2s. 11d. whereas we know that Mr. Bayly obtained 3s. 5d., if not more; so competition with him by highest price of fifty bales would be are and certain defeat. The breeders of Victorian retrying to produce sheep which give the most valuable fleece, i. s., seeght and price combined. They believe that it is better to grow three pounds of wool at two shillings and stypenos per pound than to produce two pounds at three shiftings. On this basis, for a less prine and with fewer bales, we would like to meet Mr. Bayly.

The very evening of the Intercolonial show of sheep, it was felt that flow South Wales should have an opportunity of placing itself in competition with the other colonies with wool, and ten or twelve of our leading sheepbreeders—including Mr. Kernode of Tasmania—agreed to subscribe a certain sum each, in order to have a show of wool in Melbourne at Mrs. Bayly well have present the sea of several sheep the sea of the sea of the sea of the sea

Tronsury, New South Waies,
4th July, 1864.

TRNDKRS will be received up to mon of MONDAY,
the 15th August next, for the purchase collectively er separately of
Lot 1. Consisting of the Pilot Schooner SEA WITCH
No. 1, of the following description:—

Lot 2. Companing on Fine Science and the Manager of Science and Sc

The Treasury, New South Wales, 25th July, 1864.

CONVEYANCE of MAILS.—Couveyance being required for the Post Office mails, to and from the undermentioned places, for four months, or for one year and four months, from its September next, persons disposed to contract for providing the same are invited to transmit their offers, in writing, to the Treasury, before 11 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, the 17th August next, endorsed, "Tender for conveyance of mails."

NORTHERN ReAD.

To and from Kempsey and Darkwater, Maclesy River, twice a week 10 and from Rempey and Darkwater, Maciesy Liver, twice a week
To and from Kempsey and Warneton (Maclesy River Steam Works), twice a week
To and from Walgett and Yarawa, once a week
SOUTHERN ROAD.
To and from Merimbula Wharf and Poet Office, Eden,

once a week.

To and from Wolumia and Kameruka, twice a week.

The conditions will be the same as those published in the notice of the lat of September last, and tenders will not be considered unless in accordance therewith. Special attention is directed to the last paragraph of conditions above referred to.

GEOFFREY BAGAR.

A USTRALIAN ALLIANCE ASSURANCE COM-PANY.—Fire Insurance, Life Assurance, Guarantee for Honesty. New Scuth Wales Branch, Exchange-corner, Sydney.
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Alfred Roberts, Req., M.R.C.S.

Surveyor: F. H. Grundy, Req., C. E.

Public attention is requested to the fact that this Company has upwards of £178,000 invested in this colony, and that since its establishment to the close of the year 1863, £2.246,452 has been paid in settlement of claims.

The fire premiums of the Company are now £200,000 per wintum greater than those of any company in England.

Tables of Rates for Fire and Life insurance, in all its breaches, and every information can be ebtained from A.

STANGER LEATHER, Heeddent Scoretary, at the Offices, Wyayard-square, Sydney.

NETHERLANDS INDIA PIRE and MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Read Office: Betavia,
Agencies in India. Chan, Manila, Singapore, Melbourne,

Marine risks taken at the lowest current rates on behalf of the above Company, by PROST, EOHLER, and CO.,

THE UNDERSIGNED beg to inform the mercantile community and masters of vessels, that they are appointed Agents at this port for the Dutch, Hamburgh, and Bremen underwriters, and request that, in cases of damage of vessels or goods insured in Holland, Hamburgh, or Bremen, immediates will provide the material of them, whereby the settlement of eventual claims will be materially facilitated.

PROST, KOHLER, and CO.

CUTH AUSTRALIA.—TOWN OF PORT ADK-LAIDE.—TOWN HALL BONDS.

TENDERS will be received by the Council until the Slat day of August next, for any number of the following BONDS, bearing six per cent. Interest, issued by the Cor-poration of the town POT Adelaids, and secured upon the rates of the said town, pursuant to the "Municipal Cor-porations Amendment Act, 1855," that is to say:— Ten Bonds for £100 each, redeemable ton years after

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Ten Bonds for £100 ditto, ditto twenty ditto ditto.

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Ten Bonds for £100 ditto, ditto forty ditto ditto.

Ten Bonds for £100 ditto, ditto forty ditto ditto.

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The Bears for the time being of any such bond or coupon and at such place as may be required by the tenderer.

The Bears for the time being of any such bond or coupon is entitled to the same rights and remedice as if he was natured as obliges in the bond.

The bears of bonds and coupons will in proportion to the amount tharsof be creditors on the rates without priority; and of course should this security fail they would have the same security on the other corporation property as other creditors would have.

The Town Hall property will be worth about £6500, and it is estimated that the reweams to be derived from it would alone be more than sufficient to pay the interest and redeem the bonds in about thirty years.

Tenders must clearly describe the bonds tendered for, and must be sealed and addressed to the Town Clerk, and marked "Tender for Bonds."

The Coupcil will not be bound to accept any tender.

A. J. EDMUNDS, Town Clerk.

July 1, 1804.

No 64-61.

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 30th July, 1864.

TENDERS will be received at this office until 3
o'clock, on MONDAY, the Zand August, for the construction of severs through the lant reclaimed from Woolloomooleo Bay, in accordance with the plans and specifications to be seen at the office of the City Raginser.

The Council will not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

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CHAS. H. WCOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

No. 64-62. Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 30th July, 1861.

TO STONEMASONS, &c TENDERS will be
received at this office until 3 o'clock, on MONDAY,
the 8th August, for providing and laying kerbing and
guttering in accordance with the specification to be seen at
the office of the City Surveyor, where directed, for the
remainder of the present year, viz., Gipps and Brisbane
Warde, and Phillip and Denison Wards.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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No. 64-60.

Town Clerk's Office.
Sydany, July 30th, 1854

TO CONTRACTORS.—TRYDERS will be received at the office, on MONDAY, the Sh Angus, for the performance of the undermentioned works in accordance with the plans and specifications, to be seen at the office of the City Surveyor, viz.

1. Forming, ballasting, and blinding Forber-atreet, between Liverpool and Burton atreets.

2. Cutting down, forming, ballasting, and blinding Hulletrest, between Brisbane and Macquarie streets.

3. Forming, ballasting, and blinding Victoria-street, between Liverpool and Burton atreets.

4. Forming, ballasting, and blinding Victoria-street, between Liverpool and Burton atreets.

The Council will not take into consideration any tender unless the names of the surveine for the due fulfilment of the contract to the extent named in the specification, be attached thereto.

CHABLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk. MUNICIPALITY OF BALMAIN.—TO ROAD CONTRACTORS.—TENDERS will be received until MONDAY, the 8th August, for the Formation and Ballasting of a portion of New John-street. Plane and specification may be seen at the office of the surveyor, harding-street.

Parling-street.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest J. M'BONALD, Surveyor.

No BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required for the eraction and completion of a Shop and Residence at Newcaste. Plans and specifical risk may be sent on application to Mr. G. ALLER MARSPIELD, architect, 165.

TO BRICKLAYERS.—TENDERS required Adpendulars may be had from T. A. SIRKITT, orge-street, Redfern.

TENDERS for the STOCK-IN-TRADE and PRE-MISES of Mr. J. REYNOLDS, storekeeper, situated on the third extension of the Great Southern Rail-way, consisting of forty acres of lend, two and a half of which are cleared and fenced, a slab-house of four rooms,

vious to ruch sale taking place.

J. B. NORTH, Family Wine Mershant, Wynyards, street, next Bank of New South Wales, delivers FRER as follows:—
Town, all parts, daily.
North Shore, Monday.
Camperdown, Petersham, Tuesday.
Charing Cross, Coogee, Wednesday.
Belunsin, Eriday; and
Pyrnont, Glebe, Paddingtom, Waverley, Woollabra,
Daring Point, Poits Point, every day.

RNGLISH ALE and PORTER, 5 gallon kegs for 15s. and 20s.

and 20s.

Fitto ditto ditto, 10 ditto, 30s. and 40s.

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BOTTLED BERR and WINES and SPIRITS of all kinds, at the lowest WHOLESALE prices for CASH. HRNBASY'S PALE BRANDY (Battle Axe), 1857 vintage, 25s. per gailon, or 55s. per case.

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Gold and Silver Spectacles, Eyeglasses, Tortoisehell
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&c., ecc.

Fereous in the country enclosing a loose glass, can have a pair to match safely returned per post.

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complete 5, 5, and navy sizes
Codit's ditte, 4, 5, 5, and navy sizes
Aumunition for ditto
Deane's revolvers, 6 inch, in cases complete
charp's breech-leading repeaters, 4 shooters, in cases complete. A very desirable defensive weapons for travelling,
small enough for the vest pocket or dressing case, and
effective at 200 yards.
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Also,

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Professor Bushell has just arrived from a
journey of upwards of 1000 miles.

The horses are all that could be desired for a journe, and the wag gon is one of the test traveling vehicle it a possible to imagine, and was built to order in Melborna.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received

M. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. E. Robinson to sell by anotion, at the Camperdown Sale Yard, This Day, at 2 o'clock, 20 beed borses, from 3 to 5 years old, all brekes-ie, disc to harness or saddle, and in excellent condition—jet arrived from Goulburn.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-tirret, by auction, TRHS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Horses and carts, buggies, waggress, spring-cars, to N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c, for sile. Proceeds paid immediately after the sale. At Byrnes' Yards, Campbelltown,

50 Splendid Heifers. THOMAS DAWSON has received instr tions from Thomas Chippendale, Eq., as all by anotice, as above, THIS DAY, the let of Apple, 50 well-beed quiet heifers, some with cares at incorporate forward in calf; there are a few his me amongst the lot. Terms, cash.

Pat Cattle. Fat Cattle. At the Homebush Sale Yards, on WEDNESDAY us, the 3rd August, at 12 o'clock. THOMAS DAWSON is instructed by E.L.

Moore, Esq., to sell by auction, as above, 60 head of prime paddock-fed cattle, in loss. Terms, casb. DITT and SULLIVAN have received inattuctions from Mr. John Moore to selly suction, THIS DAY, the let of August, at Mr. John Moore to selly suction, THIS DAY, the let of August, at Mr. John Moore to selly successful to the second of the second of

DITT and SULLIVAN have received in-attructions from John Town, Eeg., to sell by suction, THIS DAY, 1st of August, as Ms. Jan Fullagar's, at 11 o'clock, 200 head of prime fat cattle, in one Butchers. Bu'chers. Butchers.

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M. R. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed by W. F. Buchanan, Esq., to sell at his Yard, Western Road, THIS DAY, the lat Augus, a li c'clock, 157 head of prime fat bullooks, in lots to sult perdaman from the celebrated WR and WF over where Butchers. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers, Butchers, Committee the sulface of the sulfac

200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchase.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-1V. tions from W. F. Buchanan, Esq., to seiz bis Yarda, Western Road, THIS DAY, the list August, at 11 o'clock, 140 head of prime fat cowe, in lots to sell purhies, from his celebrated Warness and Comasshie rus PARRAMATTA.

Genta' and Labourer's Boots. MR. J. F. STAFF will hold his monthly sale of gaol produce, at the Court Hom. THIS DAY, let August, at 12 o'clock. MONDAY lat August at 10 o'clock sharp-Household Furniture.

Builder's Arme, Glebe Road, Glebe. MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in 10 o'clock sharp, on the premises, Builder's Arm, 6th Boad, Glebe,

Glebe, de de la comprising los tables, difficien nueshold ferroliture, comprising los tables, difficien horsebair sota, chaira, cheste of drawers, believe washatanda, chica, pier and tolisi giasses, piera croamenta, hitchen requisites, co.

Terma, co. h. MONDAY'S Sale Park-street Auction Mart, Betablished 1840.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been it 10 o'clock.

Household farmiture, comprising planeforts, chiff sin tables, chirts, weat stands, sidabosards, our fonders, bedateads, bodding, chots of drawn, in sorts, critics desire, conches, pier and tolis gian pictures, ornamentals, orcckery, glass, china, demonstrative tellows, auvil, yoo, servering noth, se campovens, clecking, bosts, shoes, do.

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Household Furniture, Kitchen Utenetla, Goals, Jun. Spanish Fowls, &c., &c. MONDAY, 1st August. E. RISHWORTH has received infra-tions from Mrs. Fleetwood to sell by risk auction. on the premises, No. 199, Elizab shares Score from Park-street), THIS DAY, Int August

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The Customs' revenue collected at the port of Sydney during the month of July amounted to £43,311 0s. 4d. For the corresponding month of the year 1863 the receipts were £37,423 4s. 5d. There is, therefore, an increase on the month of £5887 15s. 11d., or 15 per cent. During the first seven months of the present year the Customs' revenue has amounted to £314,506 18s. 11d., against £431,647 4s. 11d. for the same period of the year 1863. The decrease is therefore £117,140 5s. 11d., but to this must be added the sum of £16,000 collected for duties under the proposed new tariff, and which have since been refunded, and this will make the actual deficit amount in round numbers to £133,000, or nearly 31 per cent. We have pointed out on previous occasions that this enormous deficit is partly owing to the fact that during March, April, May, and June of last year, large sums were paid on speculation, it being believed that the result of the conference at Melbourne would cause the imposition of inat Melbourne would cause the imposition of incressed duties in spirits, tea, and cigars. But during the last six months of 1863 the Customs revenue fell off, and the monthly average for the year amounted to £52,000. For the present year the average is £42,800; the deficit at the end of the year is, therefore, likely to reach The following table will show the amounts

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28rd instart. The Register says :-

aterially affects prices. Pleur.—No sales. It could be purchased at about £24 to £2

Our dates from Auckland are to the 14th

desen, 4-lb. time las 6d per dozen; English jams, 15s 6d to 15s 6d per dozen.

Brandy.—(Martell's), 3s to 22s per gallon; pale brandy, 42s to 60s per case. Gin (kep brand), 46s to 50s per case. Whisay 3s to 60s per case. Whisay 3s to 60s per dozen.

West India Rum, 30 o.p., 16s to 15s per gallon.

English Ais and Forier, bottled, 11s 6d to 12s 6d per dozen; Bass's No. 3 sie, 51 to 52 per moghesed.

Mica.—Best Fatna, 525 to 528 per ton.

Tobacco.—Colort al, manufactured from the pure Virginian leaf, 3s 6d to 18d per 1b.; leaf tobacco, 6d to 16d per b.; American negrobacd, 3s to as 6d per 1b.; Gigary, 150s to 186s per 100; Olympia, 150s to 185s per dozen.

Account of the spread of pleuro-pneumonia.
Weolpacks.—10 lb. bags, 7s to so deaul; 3-bushel bags, 2s to 18 per dones.
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If the hear arrived, buyers are not inclined to operate at an advance which holders are asking in consequence of the recent news from England.
Flour.—The flour market is very depressed. Sydney holding have been endeavouring to effect sales of both wheat and thur here at reduced rates; but it is said without success. Buyers are not inclined to operate at present, believing that prices will be lewer; and as there appears to be very little confidence on any side in the market, transactions are mostly conduced to the retail trade. The militers have reduced their retail prices by fil per trade. The militers have reduced their retail prices by fil per trade. The militers have reduced their retail prices by fil per trade. The militers have reduced their retail prices by fil per chased at the beginning of the week at 9s 3d to 9s, 75, per 100 lbs. intrend of 30s and 38s.
Wheat—About ten dray loads of Wolombi wheat were purchased at the beginning of the week at 9s 3d to 9s, 7d per baskel; since then buyers have declined to give more than 5s 4d to 9s, 7d till the same than the same

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Tallow—Solling tallow—658

Bides, 6e to 10s each.

Donne and Co.—Fat Cattle: There has been a very large supply of fat cattle in the market this week, all of which found buyers, at \$16 au to \$2.16 each; the latter price, bowever, bring only given for the best yards. We sold in Mailland this week upwards of 1000 head of fat cattle, boilers, and mixed cattle, so under, vir., 1. Draft of 200 fat, delivered at Buigs, at \$25 seeds; 20 boilers, ditto, at \$21 dos each. 2. Draft of £ck-ford* 85 fat, in Mailland, at \$21 do each. 2. Draft of £ck-ford* 85 fat, in Mailland, at \$21 do each. 2. Draft of £ck-ford* 85 fat, in Mailland, at \$21 do each. 2. Draft of £ck-ford* 85 fat, in Mailland, at \$21 do each. 2. Draft of £ck-ford* 85 fat, in Mailland, at \$21 do each. 2. Draft of £ck-ford* 85 fat, in Mailland, at \$21 do each. 2. Draft of £ck-ford* 85 fat, in Mailland, at \$21 do each. 2. Draft of £ck-ford* 85 fat, in Mailland for a £ck-ford* 85 fat wellers now en route to Mailland. Working Bullecke: We sold exversi pairs of young working bullocks this week at \$20 to £87 fe 6d each. Horses: Heavy draught and first-class saddle or gig horses sell very well; but middling and inferior horses are almost unminable, owing to grass being scarce, and fooder high in his district have lately sold their hide week.

Memory.—If any one says, "I havegotno memory," we answer, "You are wrong." Perhaps there are subjects in which you feel no interest: but anything that attracts you—which draws you in attention towards it, arouses the energies of your being—will impress itself upon your mind, and will engrave itself so deep as to ensure its permanence. In order to have a memory for themes shid, grave, and worthy, the grand pre-requisite is a certain seriou-ness and elevation of mind—a certain freshness and fullness of spirit—that reriousness which deems it worth while to attend to what God is saying and to what he has been doing, that sympathetic largeness and noble overflow of nature to which nothing is remote that is human, and nothing is trivial which contains a germ of good or evil. It is no misnomer—the old phrase which we still empley. When anyone is trying to commit a thing to memory, we say that "he is getting it by heart." In order to have a memory for the best things the main requisite is a right spirit. What you are fond of you don't furget; and where there is a "good and honest heart"—a moral and spiritual affinity—there is sure to be retention afterwarts; and the best sign that the precious grain has sunk in and not since been snatched away—it will spring up and best fruit, some thirty-fold, acree sixty-fold, and some

The Relectic for May last contains an excellent article on Cor pregations laythmody, which will be red with moth on Corp stream of the promotion of self-corp of promoting the improvement of that portion of self-corp of the corp.

The atticle is in the form of a liverary notice of electure or. The Islandwood of the Reformation," delivered in Exerce Hall for the Young Men's Christian Association, by the Rev. Henry Allon, of Union Cherle, Belington. Only a few extracts from the trade of the control of the Property of the Christian Association, we give a digrest of its control.

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music two or three times—hymn; and tunes printed in one book, and possissed by every member in usual strendance—no male voices singing the air, and those singing mentally to whom God has not given the ear revoice to sing audibly—all feeling, on riving to bless the Lerd, their individual responsibility, duty, and pivilege respecting our worship song—and the entire worshippers so completely the masters over the mechanical part of singing, as to be able to concentrate their whole heart and mind on the sentiments of the words, through which grace, like the dew, is distilling from above, and pure incense, like the fragrance of flowers, is ascending from heneith." This is the consummation we devourly wish, and we congratuate, therefore, the Rev. H. Allon, on the assistance like lecture on the "Pasknody of the Reformation" cannot fail to give, towards the acceleration of the time when such a consummation shall be real sed.

The Adventeres of a French Schmer.—The Military Tribunal of Montpellier has just trief a sublicuterant named Didier on a charge of having been illy gally absent from his regiment. In April, 1863, he left France to take part in the Polish insurrection, after addressing in the usual manner the resignation of his commission to the Minister of War; but this document remained in the hands of his colonel, who comidered it advisable, in the interest of the young man himself, not to forward it. The consequence was, that in October last, Didier was tried by default and condemned to five months' imprisonment for being allegally absent from his regiment. Meanwhile he had joined Rochebrun's corp, and by his gilliant conduct soon obtained the rank of lieuter art-colonel. In the beginning of December, when at Turnspel, on the borders of Volkynis, engaged as impector of the corps d'armée on the frontiers, he was infirmed that his resignation had not teen forwarded, and that he had been condemned by default as above stated. He immediately resolved to return to France, and succeeded in crassing Galicia at great risk. On striving in France he at once surrendered to the military suthorities. When he appeared before the tribunal, it was objected that the judgment had become definitive, not having been opposed within the delay fixed by law; but the tribunal overruled the objection, and the trisl proceeded. In his defence the prisoner stated that he had always considered his resignation valid, and knew nothing to the contrary till informed of the judgment sgainst him, on learning which he had immediately returned home. It appears that he successively be longed to the corps of Miniewskie, Wiscowski, and Lulewel, and was trree times arrested by the Austrians. After hearing his defence, the tribunal pronounced his sequittal, to the great satisfaction of a numerous auditory,

probably introduced from Crina across the Himalayas.—Macnican and Cameron's Paper Trade Review.

The Evaluationan Skattenth by an Ambrican.—There are other detects which are visible even in his most favoured circumstances. Such is his bigory, surpassing everything, in a quiet passive form, that has been witnessed since the more active bigstry of the times of the Spaniah Philips. Such, too, is the exclusive, limited range of his knowledge and conceptions of all political and social topics and relations. The Englishman—the cultivated Englishman—has no standard of excellence betto aed from murkind. His speculation never travels beyond his own little—great-little—island. That is the wild to bim. True, he travels, shoots lions among the Ho tentor, chases the grizzly bear over the Rocky Mountains, kill elephants in India and almon on the coast of Labrador, comes home, and very likely makes a brok. But the scope of his ideas does not seem to be enlarged by all this. The body travels—not the mind; and, however he may abuse his own land, he returns home as hearty a John Bull, with all his prejudices and national tastes as rooted as before. The English—the men of fortune—all travel. Yet how little sympathy they show for other people or institutions, and how slight is the interest they take in them. They are islanders, cut off from the great world. But their island is, indeed, a world cfits own. With all this fuels, never has the sun shom—if one may use the expression in reference to England—on a more noble race, or one that has done more for the great intreets of humanity.—The Reader.

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sanase uncer us, oh: the ununterable, ravishing, soul's delight, in the which I was to transported and wasty up; n'all contemplations, that there was no raon left in my whole with a most of the content of the content

worship-song. A melody may be perfect as a popular balled, but harmonise it for the church, and our drawing-rooms will lose one of their best songs and pealmody get one of its worst tunes. The reason is plain:—the music of the theatre, concert room, or church appeals to different classes of emotions, so that what may be most excellent in one department becomes worse than useless when transferred to another. Hence the strong objection that lies against adepting pasim tunes from popular melodies, operatic sirs, and strains of planoforte sonatas."

The writer follows Mr. Allon in his curacry review of church song, and proceeds to refer to the practice of chanting in dissenting congregations, in which he has "generally observed a great want of precision sit, that you are a greater man than even the church state is the chant sung quickly enough." Cammendation is expressed of the "Weigh-house Series" of church music, and also of "Congregational Church Music," as aupplying a conscious want in non-conforming churches.

"What, then, in conclusion (asks the writer) are our bright visions for the future? These:—an organ with good pedals, having more power than noise, mid not drown devotional singing—a large chir, selected from the congregation, to form a congregation able to sing in four parts, at least after practising the

THE KING OF THE TAILORS.—Of course, the tailor was a very important person in the daudy days. The changes in fashion were incessent. There was alleged to be a junto of tailors who assembled frequently to consider variations in dress, and to create new temptations to expense in the way of their trade. The proceeds of the sale of George the Fourth's wardrobe amounted to £15,000. The original cost was far in excess of this sum. A cloak, purchased by Lord Chesterfield for 200 guineas, was said to have cost, in respect of its asble lining alone, no less than £800; and it was computed that the Royal collection of clothes had been made at a prime outlay of £100,000 or so. The committee of tailors found it to their advantage to encourage the most extravagant and expensive eccentricities in dress that were any way possible. But this was after Brummelt's day, of whem Byron said, that he had nothing remarkable in his style of dress except "a certain exquisite propriety."—Once a Week.

ONE HUNDERD AND FOUR YEARS OLD.—The Boston (U.S.) Transcript which here ONE HUNDRED AND FOUR YEARS OLD .- The Boston

ONE HUNDRED AND FOUR YRARS OLD.—The Baston (U.S.) Transcript publishes a sketch of Deacon John Phillips, of Sturbridge, Mass, who is now in his 104th year. This venerable man was born in Massachusetts when George II. was King of Great Britain. He was drafted in 1776, and served in the early part of the American Revolution, and has a distinct recollection of the battle of Bunker-hill, which took place when he was fiften years old. He has lived all his life on one farm, at at one table, and during a space of nirety years has not had a severe sickness.

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FORTIFICATIONS.—It appears from a Parliamentary return issued on Monday, that the amount actually expended to the 31st March, 1864, out of the moneys issued cut of the Consolidated Pund for the expenses of fortifications, &c., is £2,855,609 18s. 5d. Of this sum Portementh has taken £1,059,143 16s. 6d.; Plymouth, £623,185 12s. 6d.; Pembroke, 175,662 19s. 10d.; Portland, £186,181 1s. 2d.; Gravesend, £85,955 12s. 5d.; Chathato, £127,160 7s. 6d.; Medway and Sheerners, £192,108 18s. 10d.; Dover, £23,1336 10s. 11d.; Clearance works, £641 2i. 5d.; land surveyors charges, £13,971 17s. id.; surveys and legal charges, £41,026 17s.; civil staff, travelling, and other contingent expenses connected with works, £73,198 13s.

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Second remittance from the Carcoar Flood 2 mittee, per Rev. J. A. Burka, as under :—
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N.B.—Passengers by Ros. 2 and 7 Doess Trains from intermediate stations going beyond Parsanatts Junction will be forwarded by Nos. 3 and 8 from Burwood.

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No. 1 Up, and Nos. 1 and 11 Doess Trains are Goods Trains with passenger carriage attached.

ROTH.—Special Ro. 11 Doess Train will stop at intermediate stations to set down passengers only. Season tickets will not be available for this train.

Deess Proise will stop at Douglass Park, if regulard, 10 minutes after leaving Hassanate; and Up Trains, 39 minutes after leaving Picton.

† On Saturdeys, No. 5 Doess Train will not proceed beyond Burwood. No. 6 Up Train will not run.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. W. NEWELL are invited to attend the Funeral of his deceased mother-in-law, Mrs. MARGARET GUY—to move from her residence, U'Cennellows, THIS (Monkey) AFTER-ROOM, at 3 o'dook. BAWELOW, undertaker, 700, George-eisees, Haymarket.

NOTIFICATION OF THE PRINT OF THE PRINT WIST LE are responsible invited to fur eral; to move from his residence. O'Connell-st ramatta, at 4 o'clock p.m., on MONDAY, the August. JAMES WILLIS, undertaker. NUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. FREDERICK J. WINKS are invited to attend the Funeral of his infant Son, JOSEPH WILLIAM, to move from his parents' residence, 76. South Head Road, on TURSDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. RICHARD SWITSON, undertaker, Edward-street and South Head Road. CENERAL FLOOD RELIEF
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Molety of collections in Scone District, per
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